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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Sunny, high in the 70s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high in the 70s.
Sunday: Sunny, high in the 70s.

ACCENT

Navajo nights

Student spends summer with American Indians

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ARTS

Singles scene

New hit flick explores relationships in Seattle

Page B-3

ACTIVITIES

Partisan punches

Campus Dems face off with student GOP party

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Off the wall



Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS

Eastern alumnus Robert Miles, 23, from Corbin, thrashes along a wall off of Boggs lane Sunday. Miles graduated from Eastern with a business degree and currently resides in Richmond.

Mattox resident busted for crack

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

Cortez Graves, a 20-year-old sophomore from Casselberry, Fla., was arrested Friday after U.S. Postal Inspection officers and university police discovered 144 individual packets of crack cocaine in his Mattox Hall room.



Graves

The cocaine, the largest amount found on campus to date, has an estimated street value of about \$1,500, police said.

Graves was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center overnight and released on a \$5,000 bond. But he was arrested again Monday around 4 p.m. at the Wise Motel in Richmond, this time on federal charges, said U.S. postal inspector Steve Whalen.

Graves now faces federal charges that include intent to distribute cocaine, distribution of drugs within 1,000 yards of a school and unlawful use of the mail. He could now face a fine of up to \$2 million and five to 40 years imprisonment on the distribution charge, which could be doubled because Mattox Hall is located within 1,000 yards of Model Laboratory School.

"He's in a lot of trouble," Whalen said. The investigation began last year based on a tip from university police that Graves was receiving crack cocaine from Miami, Whalen said.

Postal inspectors found through postal records that Graves had been receiving par-

Police uncover marijuana crop in city landfill

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

Last Thursday, Richmond City Police made their largest marijuana find ever, 739 plants, at the Richmond City Landfill.

The growing plants were valued at over \$500,000 and were found by undercover Richmond narcotics officers. Edward Long, 24, 1115 E. Rice Lane, was arrested and charged with trafficking marijuana greater than 5 lbs. The officers allegedly bought two pounds of marijuana from Long, the son of a city landfill worker.

Charles Debord, Richmond City Police Chief, said there is no indication that the father had anything to do with the marijuana cultivation.

"That area down in there had not been mowed in the last couple of years and unless you had been particularly looking for it, it would have been hard to find," said Debord.

"The whole area has been bushhogged now. The were getting ready to do it anyway. There's 202 See POT, Page A4

See ARREST, Page A4

International students urge cross-cultural exchange

By Tim Blum
 Managing editor

When students begin a college education, they are faced with a number of confusing decision, among them the reality of finding a place in the university community and the stress which may accompany adapting to a new environment.

Along with the common hassles which can generate from housing, registration and financial aid, students have the need to seek out companionship and friends. But imagine having to learn another language, culture and value system of a people separate from your own.

These are some of the barriers which must be crossed by the university's international community on a daily basis.

"Our experience in this country includes (learning) to act, and to think, and to adjust and be like Americans," said Liang Kanhua, 20, a mathematics and statistics major from China. "You are here to learn. What you learn is not only in your textbooks, but in your daily life too."

While cultural barriers do exist on campus, the university has made an effort to provide specific resources for the foreign community, such as the International Education Office and the International Student Association.



Living in harmony?

Third in a series about minorities on campus.

"I think probably the most important role this office has is to help foreign students here deal with the bureaucratic, academic and sometimes personal problems that come up when you're living far from home or in an unusual or different environment," said Neil Wright, acting director of the International Education Office.

"I think the university benefits by having international students here," he said. "It makes a richer cultural environment for us as Americans."

"International students bring cultural diversity and different perspectives to our campus community. In turn, the foreign students who come here are getting an education that is often not available to them in their own countries," Wright said.

The International Student Association is also available to help facilitate the lives of foreign students entering the university, said Sunny Kadri, president of the association.

The International Student Association caters mostly to international students, said Kadri, but it serves all students.

"It's for everybody because America is also considered international," he said.

Wright said while the university's role includes the accommodation of friendship and hospitality, Eastern must decide what allowances to make for the international student, such as writing in English.

"They have to make gigantic strides in improving their written English," Wright said.

See CULTURE, Page A4

O'Riley's, Dog face ABC charges

By Joe Castle
 News editor

A Richmond attorney representing two downtown nightspot owners charged with selling alcohol to minors has asked to have criminal charges dropped due to a lack of evidence indicating where the minors got the alcohol.

Jerry Gilbert, of the firm Coy, Gilbert and Gilbert, said he has seen nothing to show that the minors bought the alcohol at O'Riley's Pub or The Family Dog, the two businesses he represents. Sept. 15, Gilbert asked District Judge John Paul Moore to dismiss the charges.

Mark Cocanougher, owner of O'Riley's, and Jean Embry, owner of The Family Dog, were both charged in July with selling alcoholic beverages to minors after an Alcoholic Beverage Control investigation found 15

people in O'Riley's and two people in The Family Dog under the age of 21 with alcohol.

"As I understand the charges, the ABC just shows up and finds minors on the premises with alcohol," Gilbert said.

The charges do not state whether or not the ABC officers conducting the investigation actually saw employees in either establishment selling alcohol to the minors, Gilbert said.

"It's a fundamental tenet in this country that to have committed a crime you have to have intent and there has to be a criminal act," Gilbert said. "If there's no proof these minors procured the alcohol on the premises, there's no crime."

Gilbert said even if the minors got the alcohol from a bartender in either business he is representing, the criminal charges shouldn't

be filed against the bar owners.

Bar owners can't be held criminally responsible for their employees, Gilbert said.

"The owners are responsible administratively for their employees but not criminally," Gilbert said.

However, Sherri Pate, of the Madison County Attorney's office, said the owners could be held responsible for their employees and face criminal charges because Kentucky law holds licensees responsible if they allow alcohol to be distributed in any way to anyone under 21 years of age.

"There is a statute whose wording would include liability of the owners," Pate said. "That's what we'll be determining in court."

The statute to which Pate is referring is

See ABC, Page A4

Library refuses gays' request for display

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

Members of the Gay Lesbian Student Service Organization were disappointed to find that they will not be allowed to set up a display in the Crabbe Library this month because the committee in charge is not sure the display would meet the library's guidelines.

But so far, no specific library display guidelines exist.

"Homosexuality is very controversial," said Laurie Davison, president of the organization. "We don't want to make any enemies, but we do expect to be treated as any organization on campus."

Joe Abner, co-founder of the organiza-

"We don't want to make any enemies, but we do expect to be treated as any organization on campus."

—Laurie Davison

tion, said he brought up the idea for a display in April. The display was to have consisted of works of literature by gay authors such as Oscar Wilde, Gore Vidal and Truman Capote, among others, along with magazines, photo-

graphs, buttons and the rainbow flag. He said he was told he would have to wait for the new library director, Marcia Myers, to come in and make the decision.

"We wanted the display to be similar to the displays for Black History Month—books, history, education," he said.

Abner said he spoke with Myers for the first time toward the end of summer, just before the fall semester.

"She was real positive. She said the committee had to decide," Abner said.

But about two weeks ago, Myers informed Abner the displays are booked for the rest of the school year, and that the homosexuality

See LIBRARY, Page A4

HEALTH CARE CURE?

•Mandatory insurance for all residents.

•Insurance portability.

•Elimination of waiting periods and previous illness exclusion.

•Creation of an insurance fund to pay for treatment of catastrophic illness.

Source: Gov. Jones reform plan

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

Jones' health care reform plan delayed

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

Gov. Brereton Jones' plan for a special November legislative session to deal with health-care reform has been delayed.

Jones noted in a release that the session would be delayed, in part, because of reservations voiced by several state legislators. Jones also said that a November special session of the General Assembly was still his goal, although he would not push for it.

Under the governor's proposal, companies and private businesses must

provide insurance for full-time and part-time employees and make available family medical insurance for employees by Dec. 31, 1993.

Whether or not the plan would require universities to provide insurance for student workers has not been determined.

"The plan does not go that far in the outline the governor has provided," said Brad Hughes, spokesman for the Cabinet for Human Resources.

"It does call for employers to provide insurance for full and part-time employees. What the legislature would designate as part-time is questionable,"

he added.

Hughes said the legislature would have to set a definition for a part-time worker and determine a minimum number of hours a person would have to work to be considered part-time.

Jones' plan would also call for insurance portability for people who change jobs, elimination of waiting periods and exclusions due to pre-existing illness and the creation of an insurance fund to pay for treatment of catastrophic illness.

The idea is to prohibit exclusions due to any pre-existing medical conditions," Leonard E. Heller, secretary

of the state Cabinet for Human Resources, said.

"It would be effective the very day a person starts a job or becomes eligible for state supported insurance while seeking employment."

Small and medium size businesses will receive some state assistance under the plan. The assistance will be provided to only those companies with 10 or fewer employees and operating at a loss.

"I firmly believe that health care for all Kentuckians is a strong business incentive, rather than a disincentive," Jones said.

INSIDE

□ Markus Thomas needs only 106 yards in Saturday's Homecoming game to become Eastern's all-time leading rusher.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Register, vote

Don't let other people make your decisions for you

Ever thought about just giving up and turning your life over to somebody else?

You know, someone to make all of your decisions for you about important things that could affect you and your family for generations to come.

But you're an adult, and you would never be guilty of that. Or would you?

You already are if you are 18 years or older and have not yet registered to vote.

People make up all kinds of excuses not to make their voices heard. There are the old "my one vote doesn't count for anything so why bother?" or "I don't know who to vote for," excuses.

But it's not too late to change.

You still have four days left. The deadline to register to vote is at 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

You may register in Richmond at the Madison County Courthouse on Main Street, in the county clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays. You may also register at home by phone by calling 1-800-92K-VOTE.

You may even register right here on campus. The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a voter registration drive today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Powell Plaza.

If you are already registered in your hometown, take a few minutes to make a call to your county clerk's office and get an absentee ballot sent by mail. The deadline for getting an absentee ballot is Oct. 27.

There's nothing complicated or mysterious about registering to vote. It doesn't hurt, doesn't cost anything and it

only takes one or two minutes.

But by registering and voting, you take responsibility for the choices that affect you.

That goes not only for the presidential election, but also for congressmen, state representatives and city and county officials.

Running for U. S.

Senate this term are incumbent Democrat Wendell Ford and Republican state Sen. David Williams. Issues concerning the Senate include the availability of family leave and a balanced budget bill.

Lexington mayor, Democrat Scotty Baesler and Chuck Ellinger, Republican, will vie for Sixth District Congressman, along with Mark Gailey, former Eastern student, on the Libertarian ticket.

Issues concerning the

run for state House seats include state government ethics and mandatory health insurance. Running to represent the 81st district are incumbent Harry Moberly Jr., a Richmond Democrat and Republican challenger Barry Metcalf. Running for the 36th district are Republican incumbent Lonnie Napier and Democratic challenger Darrell Wells.

Locally, Tom Tobler, Ralph Walton and Al Tribble will vie for city commission.

The Progress will bring more information about the candidates as election time draws near. We encourage you to read other newspapers, attend rallies or watch as debates and discussions are aired on television. Become informed and arm yourself with knowledge prior to pulling the lever Nov. 4.

If you are concerned about who makes the decisions that concern your well being, your education, your livelihood and your home life for the next four years, then do your part. Make the effort and vote.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

The deadline for registering to vote is at 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

Our opinion

Every person has the right and duty to make an informed decision and cast the ballot in all elections.



Amazing what the future holds

"Men must pursue things which are just in present, and leave the future to the divine Providence."
—Francis Bacon

Imagine the future for a moment. Have you ever heard of sex over the phone?

No, not in the form of 900 number, but a legitimate sexual experience, compliments of special sensory-lined underwear.

All one would have to do is slip into the promiscuous pj's, call another consenting adult on the phone, sit back, and let the undergarments do the work while they whisper sweet nothings to each other.

Or what about molecular-size machines which will be capable of assembling objects one atom at a time?

By using this method, you could produce anything from computers small enough to fit inside a living cell to pre-fabricated skyscrapers.

No, I'm not in a drug-induced hallucinatory state.

These are examples of some of the predictions specialists are making for our world in the 21st century in the latest issue of Time magazine.

Everything from communications to robotics is outlined in the issue which reveals predictions that resemble a little too closely some of the Hollywood flicks and popular science-fiction stories.

For example, getting in touch with



Tim Blum

A road less traveled

someone over the phone will no longer be a problem for people in the 21st century.

By then, telephones are supposed to be designed to be worn as jewelry and could take the form of a necklace or a lapel pin.

Microphones would be hidden in the futuristic fashion accessories and connected to tiny speakers behind the user's ears.

Everyone would have their own personal code and could be reached virtually anywhere at any time.

Before the end of the next century, home entertainment could offer "full-color, large-scale, holographic TV with force feedback and olfactory output," said MIT's Media Laboratory Director Nicholas Negroponte in the magazine.

This would mean home movies could be felt, seen and smelled.

You could even step into the role of a character of your choice and experience their adventure.

Sound a little bit like "Total Recall?"

According to the article, MIT ro-

bot designer Rodney Brooks said within decades the world could have small, single purpose, semi-intelligent robots.

One example foreshadowed is "tiny insect-like vacuum cleaners that will hang out in dusty corners, scooping dirt into their bellies."

When they hear the big vacuum robot coming, they will scurry to the center of the room, empty their innards and run back under the sofa."

In the future, cars are supposed to be super-efficient and lightweight.

But highways will be specially equipped with electronics which would monitor and control speed and traffic patterns.

According to the article, this technology would enable someone to travel even the busiest freeway almost effortlessly.

Collision-avoidance software would be able to carry cars along at speeds up to 120 m.p.h. with only a few feet between each vehicle.

Not all of the predictions are so compatible and convenient to human life, however.

The article also shares one possible creation from "Engines of Creation," visionary engineer K. Eric Drexler's new book: "an omnivorous bacteria-size robot that spreads like blowing pollen, replicates swiftly and reduces the biosphere to dust in a matter of days."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Outraged by article

As a member of the Greek Community, I was thoroughly outraged by the articles published last week as part of the series "Living In Harmony?"

The series is proclaimed to be an investigation about minority relations on campus, yet the main focus of these articles was Greek relations.

Sorority and fraternity members are being dragged into an issue which is in no way dependent upon membership in one of these groups.

I admire and support every valiant effort taken to reduce racial tension, but slandering EKU's Greek system only introduces another kind of prejudice.

If harmony between races is to be achieved, all of us must refrain from concentrating on the groups individuals belong to.

The United States of America was created as a melting pot, and in our diversity lies our strength.

When we cease to think of ourselves as members of different groups as well as different cultures and begin to think of ourselves as Americans, prejudice cannot survive.

Terri Johnson
Telford Hall

EKU needs garage

I am an alumni of EKU and I was informed of the commentary published in the Eastern Progress about how freshmen should not be allowed to have cars on campus.

This article was written by Chris O'Brien, and that was the second time he has made such a statement in the Progress.

I want to start by informing the students (especially the freshmen) that Chris O'Brien is almost 30 years old and has made a profession out of being a student.

He has attended EKU for over six years now, and has not received a single degree in that time.

There is a problem with parking at EKU, but the solution is not to prohibit freshmen from having cars.

One solution would be to prohibit professional students, such as Mr. O'Brien, from driving.

Another solution is to put more pressure on the people who issue parking stickers and the people who give the parking tickets.

These people who give the parking tickets purposely issue more parking stickers than there are parking spaces.

This is done so that students will be forced to park in no-parking

zones, thus allowing EKU to to issue more tickets.

There is a huge need for a multi-level parking structure at EKU.

One reason EKU doesn't pursue this option is because it cost money to build, and at the same time it takes money away by reducing the number of tickets given.

If students are going to spend money to get a parking sticker, EKU should be obligated to provide adequate parking spaces!

Rob Wells
Normal, IL

Do your duty—vote

The decision for president of the United States is in your hands.

Who should be the next president is a major decision among people throughout this nation.

Many Americans don't like the men who are running for the highest office of this nation.

The right to vote is a precious honor.

In many societies the average person doesn't get a chance to have a say in the political process.

The right to decide who governs is an irrelevant concept in communist countries.

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for publication is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters should be mailed to
The Eastern Progress, 117
Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.
40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or
622-1882
FAX: 622-2354

Many African-Americans were denied the right to vote for many years because of being members of a different race.

Women did not have a chance to vote because of their gender until 1921.

David Duke did one thing special that Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson could not do.

He got African-Americans to vote in Louisiana.

They voted against him because of his past ties to the KKK and they realized that a person of his political clout could be damaging to all people.

This is a prime example of voting power.

Many political analysts wonder why MTV spent time reporting the Democratic and Republican conventions.

One main concept of this idea is to bring the political process to those who would not know how it works, or for people who think that their vote is insignificant.

MTV is reminding their viewers what an honor and privilege it is to vote.

Many student organizations are doing the same and having voter registration drives.

To vote effectively, Americans need to vote on their own personal conscience and to evaluate what is right for our nation.

What changes need to be made or what events need to be re-evaluated in this election?

What is morally right or wrong should be decided based on an individual's perception.

Without any moral codes to live by, America would be a place of

anarchy.

As college students, we are the generation that can make or break the U.S.

We need a better world for ourselves and our future children. Our vote does count.

The right to vote is in your hands.

Richard Thompson
Commonwealth Hall

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should contact the Progress office.

Campus news

POT: Police find crop in landfill

Continued from front page

acres down there," Debord said. A helicopter searched the area and discovered no additional plants, according to police.

"This area had been closed off. They hadn't even dumped any garbage in the area over the last eight or 10 years and it had grown up. There was no reason for anybody to be in the area," Debord said.

Debord said the next largest marijuana seizure by the Richmond City Police was not even close in size.

"Last year we may have gotten as much as 80 or 90 plants at one time," Debord said.

ARREST: Mattox resident arrested for crack

Continued from front page

cels from Miami last fall. Each of the packages had fictitious return addresses.

"That's a common characteristic of drug parcels or illegal mailings and contributed to our belief," Whalen said. The packages stopped in the spring and started again when school began in the fall.

One package was received by Graves Sept. 19th, but postal inspectors were unable to intercept it, Whalen said.

When the next Miami parcel arrived Friday, Whalen intercepted it and presented it to Prudence, a trained narcotics dog. The dog's reaction to the package established reasonable cause to suspect that drugs were inside, he said. That is when the package was delivered to Graves.

"I simply took the package in as a mail carrier would and waited for him to inquire about it," Whalen said. "Then we watched him return to his dorm room. After about five minutes,

ABC: Bars face charges of selling to minors

Continued from front page

KRS 244.080, which states bar owners can be held responsible for their employees if they "permit any alcoholic beverages to be sold, given away or delivered to" any person under 21.

Pate said the ABC officers involved in the investigation are going to be present at the pre-trial hearing later this month.

However, criminal charges represent only half the case against O'Reilly's and the Dog.

The ABC also has administrative complaints filed against Cocanougher and Embry, although those charges are still pending.

ABC district supervisor Don

Appeal filed in fraternity alcohol poisoning case

Progress staff report

The father of a former university student Michael Dailey, who died of alcohol poisoning after a fraternity party, is appealing a ruling made to the state Board of Claims.

In his appeal, Samuel J. Dailey alleged "that the Board acted without or in excess of its powers," among other grounds for which he was appealing on.

The complaint stems from a March 16 incident where Michael Dailey, a freshman from Erlanger, died follow-

ing a Sigma Alpha Epsilon big brother/little brother function held at its fraternity house on South Collins street.

Dailey died of acute alcohol intoxication brought on by chugging a bottle of 151 proof Bacardi Rum, according to his autopsy report. Dailey's blood alcohol level was .42 percent at the time of his death.

Giles Black, university counsel, said the appeal would likely take some months given the courts' case load.

Black said about the board of claims ruling, "The decision speaks for itself."

we knocked and announced ourselves as police."

The package was lying open in the room when police arrived, Whalen said. Graves was arrested and a search warrant was served for the room.

Whalen said Graves' roommate was not in any way involved.

"We have absolutely no reason to believe that he was in any way involved or even had any knowledge of this," he said.

Federal marshals from Lexington picked Graves up from the Madison detention center Tuesday morning around 7:30 a.m. The U.S. Attorney's office has asked that Graves not be released on bond because he is a flight risk, Whalen said.

He will make an appearance before the federal grand jury in Lexington today. A hearing to decide whether Graves will be eligible to post bond is scheduled for tomorrow morning before U.S. Magistrate James F. Cook.

Graves was a fullback and later a tight end for the Colonels football

team during the 1990 and 1991 seasons. He arrived at Eastern on scholarship and remained on scholarship until he was let go from the team last year, said coach Roy Kidd. Kidd would not say why Graves was dismissed from the team.

"That's between me and him," Kidd said. "He was a pleasant kid, friendly personality. I certainly was disappointed to read what I read."

Graves officially withdrew from the university Tuesday.

Drug arrests at the university have fluctuated for the past three years, from 29 in 1989 to 46 in 1990. There were 34 arrests for drugs on campus last year.

The investigation into the Graves case is continuing, Whalen said. He conducted interviews on campus Tuesday afternoon to gather more information.

"We anticipate at least the potential likelihood of an additional arrest or arrests," he said, including the mailer from Miami.

Stephens said his organization can always bring both types of charges against any bar owner who violates the law, but the ABC itself sees only administrative charges through to their decision.

"When charges are brought before the court in Richmond, other than our people being brought in to testify, it's out of our hands," Stephens said.

But if there are administrative complaints filed, Stephens said, the entire proceedings are handled out of the ABC office in Frankfort.

"With administrative charges, there are three commissioners who hear cases brought before the board," Stephens said.

"It's similar to a court case. Our

attorney presents our case, and the defense attorney presents a case."

Despite Gilbert's request to have the charges in Madison District Court dropped, Pate said she is going to take the case as far as she can.

"It depends on the pre-trial, where we can make a determination about how strong our case is," Pate said.

"It could go one of three ways," Pate said.

"It could be so weak we have to dismiss it, or it could be not as strong as I like, where we would make an offer to defense.

"If we've just got a really strong case, or if defense doesn't like my offer, we'll go to trial with it," Pate said.

came to Eastern "I was looking for a school that had an English program," said Al-Nuweiser, who previously attended George Washington University and San Diego State University.

"Without a second language program it is very difficult to have more foreign students," he said.

While resources exist on campus for educational needs, many foreign students feel it is still hard to develop friendships with many Americans on campus.

"I think we're really separate from American students," said Naoko Migita, a 19-year-old interior design major from Japan. "We don't have many chances to make American friends except for class," she said.

The international campus community attempts to bridge the cultural gap by hosting cross-cultural mixers de-

signed to bring students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds together to enjoy food and conversation.

"It would be easier if Americans would attend cross-cultural mixers. Most of the American students don't know 'where is this country?' so they should go and talk with the international students," said Rokshana Khan, 24, a sophomore from Bangladesh.

"It would be good for the American students and international students would feel more comfortable."

Al-Nuweiser said the mixers are a unique opportunity for Americans to learn about other cultures. "They shouldn't be afraid to have a relationship with foreign students," he said.

"We don't want to force you to like our culture," said Kanhua. "If you keep yourself in your own group, you'll never learn."

play guidelines from other universities. He said there are also no specific guidelines for submitting a letter of request for a display.

"We're still in the process of defining that, quite frankly," Hay said. "It will probably end up being some kind of formal form. A formal letter would serve at this particular time and we'll have a form in the future."

Myers said a request letter would have to show why the organization or individual had an interest in a display and what the intent of the display would be.

Hay said the culture festival displays will run this semester, and next semester an African American culture exhibit will be displayed.

Hay said the African American display meets the library science and higher education requirements.

"We want to show the heritage of African Americans. They've endured a great deal of hardship that needs to be shown," he said. "There are a number of very good black writers that people need to be aware of, a historical sensitivity that we need to be aware of and I hope that is demonstrated in the exhibit."

But Hay and Myers said they are not sure that a display on homosexuality would meet the same standards.

"We're all booked for this year, so it doesn't really matter, does it?" Myers said. "They would need to indicate how that fits in with emphasis on libraries and higher education."

Abner said the display would have included works of literature by gay authors, works about homosexuals, and magazines—all part of the gay heritage.

"Also history," he said. "There are a lot of people, gay or straight, who are unfamiliar with the history. Some can't even name one gay author."

Abner said the display would have been appropriate for October, which is Coming Out Month.

"It's nationally recognized," said Davison. "Tradition holds that you are supposed to come out to at least one person. You don't have to, but it's tradition."

Davison said she has also spoken with Myers, and that she is submitting the organization's paperwork in hopes that the group will be considered first for displays next fall. Davison said she thought Myers would be willing to consider the group's ideas once they are written up and submitted in a more formal form.

"We're not going to give up," Abner said. "We definitely want to be first on the list for next time."

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

Help Wanted ...

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RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
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**CULTURE: Foreign students eager to share**

Continued from front page

"and it takes time."

The Eastern English Language Institute (EELI) is a program designed to address such needs.

The program is designed to help anyone from other nations with a limited English vocabulary become familiar with the language.

"It's a tremendous recruitment tool of course, because most of the students who have graduated from EELI are now at Eastern," said Joy Allameh, director of EELI.

Students enrolled in EELI are exposed to cultural diversity as a part of the program as well.

"Language and culture cannot be separated," Allameh said.

EELI was one of the main reasons Mohammed Al-Nuweiser, a 24-year-old sophomore from Saudi Arabia,

LIBRARY: Gays' request for display refused

Continued from front page

display will not fit in this year.

"I'm surprised it took her this long to tell us," Abner said. "I'm still not entirely sure what the problem was or why they couldn't tell me in April. I figured we'd get at least one display case."

Myers said when Abner came to see her the first time, she told him the committee would have to talk about it and that she would get back to him.

"I didn't get him until this month, and he'd never checked back," she said. "I told him we were booked until May, and that he could write a letter and be considered for next year."

The library committee is still in its ideas stage, said Charles Hay, chairman. Members include Jerry Dimitrov, Carol Banks, Mark Evans, Vickie Baggott, Marilee Gabbard and Samira Tuel.

Hay said the committee has decided that all displays from now on must pertain to higher education and library science. That will mean no more exhibits based on collections of dolls or hats, he said. "We never had a formal committee until recently," he said.

Hay said no other specific guidelines have been hammered out because the committee is studying dis-

Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

Committee suggests calendar changes

Several changes proposed by the faculty senate's committee on the calendar could have students adapting to a very different schedule next fall.

One possible change suggests dropping the "flip Friday" schedule and returning to the Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday class pattern used by most other universities in Kentucky.

Another suggestion would change the schedule for the beginning of each semester so that the first day of classes would be Tuesday instead of Friday. The two days of wrap-up registration before the beginning of classes each semester would be moved to Thursday and Friday with Monday for drop-add.

The committee also recommended a 17-week semester, including changing the meeting pattern for Monday night classes. If approved, Monday evening classes would meet the night before classes begin for the semester as well as on the Martin Luther King and President's Day holidays.

The final suggestion made by the committee would have classes end on Friday and final exams begin on Mon-

day. The committee also recommended reducing the exam period to five days and scheduling five exams each day instead of four.

The committee will present the recommendations during the senate's meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building.

—By Joe Castle

Pedestrian struck by car on Lancaster

Kimberly Shouse, 18, Salvisa, was hit by a car Tuesday afternoon while trying to cross Lancaster Avenue.

According to police reports, at approximately 2 p.m., Shouse was attempting to cross Lancaster Avenue when she ran into a 1984 Datsun Maxima driven by David C. Bugg, 22, Danville.

Shouse was taken to Patti A. Clay Hospital where she was treated and released later that day.

According to police, Shouse had no broken bones or internal injuries and only suffered bruises.

—By Mark White

McGregor Hall program addresses student theft prevention on campus

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

Theft prevention was the theme of a program held at McGregor Hall on Tuesday night.

"Make sure you lock your doors. This is the most important thing you can do to protect your belongings," said Scotty Saltsman, an officer with the campus police who conducted the program.

"You can't leave your doors unlocked for one minute. That's all the time it takes for someone to come in and take all your cash and rob you blind."

One of the things stressed in the program was operation identification, a program that encourages people to engrave their valuables.

Engravers are usually available at

the front desks of each residence hall. "It sounds like the fire alarm," said one of the people in the crowd when the engraver was turned on for demonstration purposes.

Valuables should be engraved with a personal identification.

The identification number for state residents should include the initials KY and their social security numbers.

Virtually anything can be engraved including golf clubs and the back of a watch.

"Put the engraved number somewhere out of the way but easily visible if looked for," Saltsman said. "Most pawnbrokers won't take anything with an owner applied identification number unless the person pawning it has positive identification."

"If stolen property is recovered with an identification number then it

Constructive tendencies

Progress photo by JOHN HOWARD

A construction worker smooths a footer at the Carriage Gate shopping center across from the Richmond Mall. Some stores in the shopping center are slated to open this fall.

Power outage messes up clocks

A power outage occurred across campus at approximately 2:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The cause of the outage was three high voltage cables exploding in a manhole, said Elder Goble, assistant

director for mechanical services.

The buildings affected by the outage were: Wallace, Fitzpatrick, Gibson, Brewer, Burnam Hall, Sullivan Hall, Clay Hall and the 1-500 blocks of Brockton.

Power was restored at approximately 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

—By Mark White

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Campus news

Farmers have trouble with harvest due to local shortage of workers

By Joe Castle
News editor

With the economy as bad as it is and unemployment reaching an eight-year high, one wouldn't think there could be a shortage of applicants for a job that pays \$6-\$10 an hour and sometimes includes two free meals a day.

However, area tobacco farmers know better.

This year marks the latest in a series of growing seasons when farmers have had a tobacco crop ready to harvest and no workers to bring it in, John Wilson, Madison County extension agent for agriculture, said.

"There's been a labor shortage for a number of years," Wilson said. "Farmers just have trouble getting help."

Keith Parke knows all-to-well trouble getting help.

"It's been getting a little worse each year," Parke, who grows tobacco in northern Madison County farm, said, "and now it's about as bad as I've ever seen it."

Parke said he isn't the only area farmer who had trouble finding workers to help bring in his crop.

"Half of my dad's crop rotted in the field before a neighbor got his crop in and sent his crew over to help," Parke said. "Most people I've talked to have had trouble unless they've got some connections with help."

Not having enough hands to get the crop cut and put in the barn means losing time and money, Parke said.

"The longer it sits out the more money you lose," Parke said. "You get an acre cut down, but sometimes you don't have anyone to put it up."

Wilson said once farmers find people who say they are willing to

work, another problem sometimes arises.

"When they do get help, it's not always reliable," Wilson said. "People say they'll be there to work at 8 a.m. and then they don't show."

When workers aren't available or don't show, Parke said the farmers get the crop in any way they can.

"People are getting it in on a skeleton crew of family, friends, school kids, just whoever they can get to help," Parke said.

Wilson said he thinks the main reason for the shortage of tobacco help is the work itself.

"It's not an easy job," Wilson said, "so not many people want to do it."

Parke, who knows the situation from the farmer's perspective, agreed.

"There are a lot of people out of work," Parke said, "but I guess it's just harder work than they want to do."

Age rule prompts reactions from local restaurant owners

By Christopher Kincer
Staff writer

While the Alcohol Beverage Control board's new under-21 regulation is focused on preventing underage drinking in bars, another segment of the Richmond business community has been affected as well.

The regulation bans anyone under 21 years of age from entering a place of business which sells alcohol without receiving at least 35 percent of its profits from the sale of food.

However, Richmond restaurant owners are feeling various effects from the new age restriction, they say.

Richmond pub Madison Garden has been in operation for over 10 years in the downtown area. Before it began selling food three years ago, its policy was to allow no one under 21 inside.

However, since the new regulation went into effect last month, Madison Garden owner/operator Tom

Thilman is concerned that because he sells food and allows underage people to enter, he will have a problem with underage people wanting to drink.

"We are really concerned about that now," Thilman said. "We haven't had a problem, but this just makes it more difficult. People know they can come in here without being 21, and they will want to drink."

After 11 years in business in Richmond, Paco's general manager Steve Keltner didn't think the new law would affect his business at all.

But after seeing a deserted downtown on a normally busy Thursday night, Keltner said he is also worried.

"The kids would usually come in here and eat before they went out to the bars," Keltner said. "The 21 (regulation) has really hurt our night business."

At Banana's Tavern on Big Hill Avenue, owner Jim Foley said the effects the new regulation have had on

his business have not been enormous. However, Foley said he is concerned about his family.

"It's ridiculous," Foley said. "I have a daughter 19 years old. I don't want her out drinking in a car. At least before, they were in a controlled environment."

The bars are equipped to handle the underage patrons, Foley said.

Andrew Jones, owner of Woody's restaurant located at the corner of Third and Main streets, said he has always been aware of the underage drinking problem in Richmond, and his business reacts accordingly.

"We card everyone who looks underage," Jones said.

However, Jones said he expects to benefit from the ABC's new restriction on the bar entry age.

"We expect to get some additional business from this, but we haven't yet," Jones said. "A lot of students don't even know we are here."

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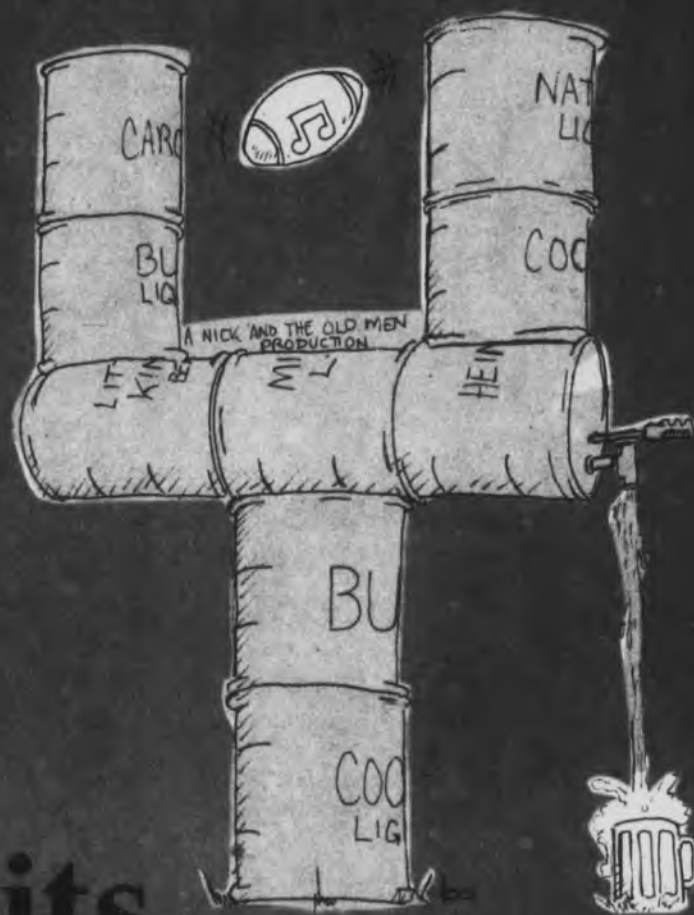
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Indian Summer



Pam Hetzell spent eight weeks of her summer working with Navajo Indians and learning about their culture. Most of the time, she herded the host family's sheep. One evening, Hetzell was invited to a gourd dance. In exchange for taking a picture

of two of the dancers, Hetzell baked a cheese cake and presented it to them. The Indians believe when you take their picture, you have invaded their soul and they must, therefore, be compensated.

photos submitted

Childhood dream turns into reality for Pam Hetzell when she spends vacation working with and studying North American natives.

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Staff writer



he wind blew so violently, the lonely, open land seemed as if it was swaying in the breeze, three trees stood in front of a rock home that Pam Hetzell realized would be her home for the next eight weeks.

Hetzell spent eight weeks of her summer vacation in New Mexico on a Navajo Indian reservation to enlighten her acquired taste of Indian culture.

"I can remember playing make believe Indian games back to when I was 3 years old."

During Hetzell's eight-week stay, she was hosted by a Navajo Indian couple, Charlie and Elsie.

The couple live in a two room rock house, while Hetzell lived in a modern, four-room house with their son Melvin, 28, and his son Shane, 5, on the family compound.

Navajo tribe

The Navajos are the largest tribe in North America and have the most reservation lands estimating over 16 million acres and 155,000 members in North America alone.

Some Navajos farm the soil of their homelands while others earn a modest living from raising sheep, goats and cattle on their reservation lands.

Many practice traditional Navajo artwork, especially weaving and silverwork, to supplement their income.

Hetzell was sent to study the Indians while helping them with daily chores.

Raising sheep

An average day for Hetzell started at 6 a.m. as she had to prepare breakfast and take the sheep out. Hetzell spent four to seven hours a day walking the sheep.

After a nap, she had evening chores to attend to. Once everything was done, she had to prepare supper around 9:30 p.m. After supper came bedtime and the next day promised the same activities.

Navajo family values are different, but it didn't take too long for Hetzell

to adjust.

"The Navajos are extremely traditional, they respect their elders, those who do not are looked down upon," Hetzell said.

Responsibilities among the Navajo Indian men and women are different. "The men and women have very different roles and chores," Hetzell said. "But both are thought of as equals."

Traditionally, the men haul the water, chop fire wood, do the fencing and separate the cattle. The women do house chores like cleaning, cooking, sewing and weaving. Both equally heard the sheep.

One day along with Charlie and Melvin, Hetzell shared the chore of branding sheep. Melvin held the animal while Hetzell branded the sheep. Her new-found family quickly included her in family chores.

She felt comfortable immediately. When she first arrived, the wife called her "daughter." However, she had to make a few minor adjustments.

"I had to try not to talk as much and not be silly," Hetzell said. "This is not looked favorably upon. I actually learned more about myself, even though I was there to learn about them."

It is the Indian culture to not outwardly express themselves, either positively or negatively, as a result, Hetzell felt a lack of physical contact.

"The Indians felt that it was a lack of esteem or self confidence on my part that I would need affection, that took a lot to get use to," Hetzell said.

Perseverance

Hetzell was one of 12 selected by Dr. James Mahan, from Indiana University in Bloomington, for this unique practicum experience.

On an average between 12-15 people are selected each summer to live and work on the Navajo Indian reservation.

The program, which is in its 15th year, requires a student to complete a series of intensive projects prior to departure. Success depends on realizing the project is not a vacation, but a learning experience, Mahan said.

"A lot of preparation went into this trip," Hetzell said. "I had to write 13 abstracts, 6 culture reports and read one book on various subjects to be



"I cried easily halfway to Cuba, New Mexico," Hetzell said. While staying with her host Indian family, she learned a lot about herself. I will never forget them, she said.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

eligible for selection."

Mahan said he was proud of the work accomplished by Hetzell.

"Pam has all the characteristics I look for when deciding on an individual to participate in the program," he said. "She reflects good thinking, practical behavior, perseverance, strong will and adaptability."

Jewelry

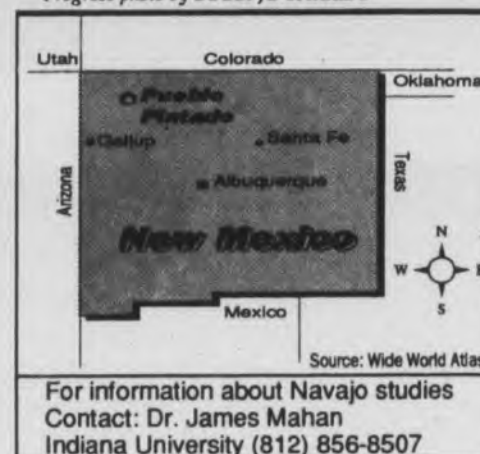
The overall experience cost Hetzell almost \$6,000. The class cost \$1,000, and Hetzell bought over \$1,000 worth of resource books and another \$1,000 on teaching materials. And while she lived with the family, she shared in the family expenses.

"I bought the groceries for almost all the meals. The remaining money I spent was for all my travel expenses," Hetzell said.

She also used some of her money to purchase authentic Indian jewelry, between 18-20 pieces of sterling silver jewelry to be exact.

Andy Joe, son-in-law to Elsie who is a silversmith, hand crafted two unique sterling silver bracelets for Hetzell.

"I bought the stones and the silver and Andy crafted two identical bracelets, one of which I gave to Elsie,"



Source: Wide World Atlas

For information about Navajo studies
Contact: Dr. James Mahan
Indiana University (812) 856-8507

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

Hetzell said. "They have eight lines on them signifying the eight weeks I was there."

"If I had the opportunity to do it all over again, I would," she said. "I want to take my husband, Kent, and my two boys, Sean, 4, and Brett, 10, with me next time."

But when Pam Hetzell drove away from her new-found home and family one Friday afternoon, she reflected on her eight-week discovery.

"I cried easily halfway to Cuba, New Mexico," Hetzell said. I will never forget them, she said.

Inside

■ Culture Fest features Cafe International and poetry readings, B2.

■ Former Colonels hit hardwood once again for Alumni hoops game, B4.

■ Markus Thomas closes in on school rushing record, B6.

Next week

■ Dreams



Scariest Halloween story contest

Have you ever had a scary experience?

If so, you are eligible to enter the Progress Scariest Halloween Story Contest.

Tell us about your encounter with the unknown in 300 words or

less. We'd prefer it typed and double-spaced, but will accept your scribbles if necessary.

The deadline for entries is Thursday, Oct. 22.

Send to Amy Etmans, Accent editor, 117 Donovan Annex

Changing Europe focus for week two

By Bo Robertson
Staff writer

"Events in modern Europe have been explosive," Neil Wright, co-coordinator of the 1992 Culture Festival committee, said. "So many important changes, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, political and economic alliances."

The dramatic changes occurring right now in Europe makes this year's Culture Festival particularly important.

"Europe has been in a period of economic change," Wright said. "Perhaps we haven't been as aware as we might be if we lived on that continent."

The second week of the Culture Festival, running Monday, Oct. 5 through Thursday, Oct. 8 will focus on the economic upheaval as well as European arts, displays, food, dance and poetry.

"If students go and participate it will make them much more informed about Europe," Sylvia Davis, the other co-coordinator, said.

Helping inform the festival patrons will be a guest speaker from UK, Curtis E. Harvey, who will give a lecture Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. on the sweeping economic changes in Europe.

"In the past we haven't highlighted business and economics, but this time we wanted to focus on business," Wright said.

Also exploring that issue will be Dorothy Carter, one of Eastern's associate professors of French, who will give an update on the European Community.

Carter will speak Tuesday, Oct. 6 at noon.

Focusing more on past European events will be Rebecca King, also in Eastern's French Department, who



will give a lecture on events that occurred in France during the '60s at noon, Monday, Oct. 5.

King was a student at the University of Paris in May of 1968 when an academic revolution occurred which caused sweeping changes in the way that universities in France were run.

Originally, French universities were run very traditionally.

"The University of Paris established an experimental center with non-traditional courses and students as a result of the May '68 demands for reforming the old university system, which was very elitist," King said.

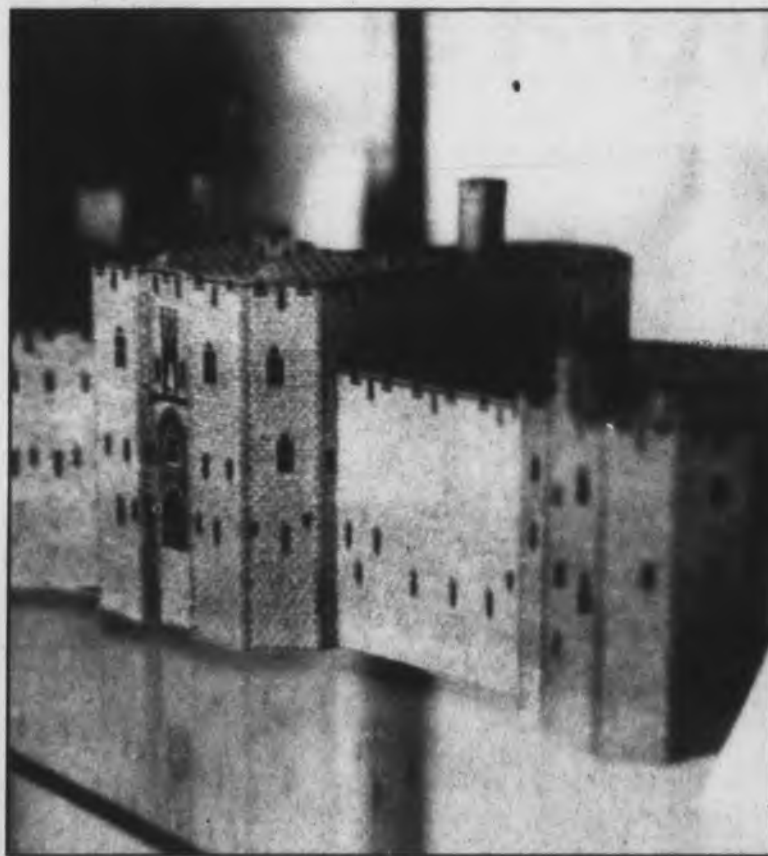
On the more festive side, the second week of the Culture Festival will highlight foods from France, England, and Germany.

Beginning Tuesday Oct. 6, Cafe International, located outside the Powell Building and the University Bookstore, will sell French creme puffs, English scones (which is like shortbread or a sweet biscuit), strawberry blintzes, and black forest cake from Germany which, according to Wright, has a ton of chocolate in it.

Mineral water and internationally flavored coffees will also be offered at the Cafe.

All items sold at Cafe International will cost between one and two dollars.

For the patron's entertainment, poetry from Italy, France, and Germany, will be read in both the native tongue and an English translation at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 and Thursday,



A model of Caernarvon Castle in Wales. The model is a part of a display in the Crabbe Library for the Culture Festival.

Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

day, Oct. 8.

Ursel Boyd, a professor in Eastern's foreign language department, will read a German poem.

Maria Scorsone, mother of Kentucky State Representative Ernesto Scorsone, will read the Italian poem.

Eastern Kentucky University student Maria Jayme will read the French poem.

The English version will be read first with the foreign language read afterwards so most patrons can get a

feel for the sound of the language.

The poetry reading will be a 20-30 minute program with each poem about 8-10 lines long. The short poems are foreign classics.

In addition to the poetry, there will be folk dancers performing at noon on Monday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The dancers will be Eastern Kentucky University students lead by Mary Anne McAdams's dance class. All events are free and open to the

WEEK TWO

Monday, Oct. 5

11:45 a.m. - European displays, Powell Plaza
Noon - Luncheon speaker, Powell Dining Room A
Noon - European folk dance, Powell Plaza

Tuesday, Oct. 6

11 a.m. - Cafe International, Powell Plaza
11:45 a.m. European displays
Noon - Luncheon Speaker, Powell Dining Room A
1 p.m. Poetry reading, Powell Plaza
7 p.m. - Guest Speaker, Grise Room, Combs

Wednesday, Oct. 7

11 a.m. - Cafe International
11:45 a.m. - European displays
Noon - European folk dance

Thursday, Oct. 8

11 a.m. - Cafe International
11:45 a.m. - European displays
1 p.m. - Poetry reading

'Quilters' premieres Wednesday

Progress staff report

In a tribute to Kentucky's bicentennial year, Eastern's theater department will be performing "Quilters," a musical story of a pioneer woman and her six daughters.

"Quilters" blends music, dance and dramatic scenes into a rich mosaic that captures the harsh challenges and rewards of frontier life.

Performances will run at 8 p.m. nightly Oct. 7-10 in Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are on sale now, and may be purchased in advance by calling 622-1323 from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. The box office is located in the lobby of the Campbell Building, and any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Before the show's opening Wednesday night, the Giles Gallery will be opening a quilt exhibit from 7-8 p.m. A reception with refreshments will be held.

The quilts are all hand-made from the central Kentucky area and are brought here by the family of student Sarah Johnson. The exhibition is a combined effort between the art department and the speech and theatre department and will run for two weeks.

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Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

'Singles' succeeds as tale of modern youth

By George Roberts
Progress film critic

"Singles," the latest offering from boy-wonder filmmaker Cameron Crowe, provides movie samplers a double-dip of a rare treat; a story about young people that is both entertaining and believable.

It certainly helps that Crowe, who wrote, produced and directed the film, has not yet reached his 30th birthday. Coupled with talent that far exceeds his years, Crowe has a fresh and pointed perspective that older "youth" movie directors such as John Hughes cannot rival.

In this serio-comedy about the entangled lives of six young adults who dwell commonly in a Seattle apartment house (shot on location), Crowe paces the drama, suspense and humor masterfully.

The pairing of couples Campbell Scott and Kyra Sedgwick and Matt Dillon and Bridget Fonda provide the focal point of the plot.

Sheila Kelley is a man-starved nymph and Jim True is Scott's lady-luckless sidekick.

These characters all do mundane things like go to work and have coffee, in addition to engaging in more exciting activities like rocking to the hip Seattle sounds and, occasionally, getting laid.

However, unlike the hyperbolic

and gratuitous intercourse in most movies geared toward a young audience, the sex is dealt with realistically and hilariously.

Both the audience and the characters richly deserve it when the climax comes.

When Sedgwick and Scott share body fluids, she asks him what he is thinking right at that moment. A rabid Seattle Supersonics fan, Scott reveals he is thinking of his favorite basketball player, former 'Sonic' Xavier McDaniel. The "X-Man" is telling him, in so many words, don't drop the ball.

Alas though, Scott and Sedgwick lose the handle on the birth control (boring, politically correct speeches about safe sex are mercifully omitted).

When they discover this little fact through a home pregnancy test, both are trying to be as sensitive as possible toward each other while getting the hell out of the apartment just as quickly.

Fonda and Dillon are an unlikely pair, the kind we see frequently and shake our heads in wonder.

He is an abysmal lead singer, both in voice and character, for the band Citizen Dick who also works part-time with Fonda at an espresso shop.

She is a bright and perky former architecture student who has put her college career and the rest of her life on hold for this Neanderthal.



Photo submitted

"Singles," a film by Cameron Crowe, is a serio-comedy about the lives of six young adults who live in Seattle.

About midway through the movie, she wises up and ditches Dillon. He then wakes up to smell the burning coffee on his life's stove, trying to put on the understanding guy act after she is out having espresso on her own. Though Kelley and True never get

together in "Singles," maybe they should. Each in turn seemingly exhausts all possible outlets for opposite-sex companionship. Their tribulations, like much of this bittersweet movie, are both hysterically funny and tragically painful.

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Alumni hoopsters tip-off tonight

By George Kennedy
Contributing writer

Those that follow Eastern basketball will probably remember the 1987-88 Eastern Progress Male athlete of the year, Bobby Collins.

That season, Collins beat out Eastern football players Aaron Jones and Danny Copeland, who are now in the NFL, for the award.

Collins currently works in the admissions office here at Eastern and is organizing a reunion of all his old friends.

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the alumni coliseum, the first annual Homecoming alumni basketball game takes place.

The game features a host of former Eastern players including Antonio Parris, John Primm, Tyrone Howard, and many others.

They will play with recent Eastern players like Brandon Baker, Toi Bell, Kirk Greathouse, Jamie Ross and Mike Smith.

The game is sponsored by Louisville's Lincoln Trail Hospital.

Lincoln Trail Hospital is supplying the team with uniforms, and the campus bookstore has donated T-shirts to the team.

"We would like to get the support of the fans, not only to see us play, but mainly to help the hurricane victims in Miami," Collins said.

Collins said he's, "Really looking forward to playing with his old teammates again."

Looking back at his career, Collins said his greatest achievement didn't happen on the basketball court, it happened in the class-



Photo Submitted
Bobby Collins as he looked when he played college ball.

Alumni game

Where: Alumni Coliseum
When: Tonight at 7:15
Admission: \$1, proceeds go to Hurricane Andrew victims.

room. "I got my degree, which to me, is priceless."

Collins encourages everyone to come to the game.

"The game will be over by 9:15, so there is still time to go downtown," Collins laughed.

He also promises that the game will be exciting and fast paced with plenty of dunks.

Collins indicated he might even put on a show with slam dunks and the like. "I definitely wouldn't count it out," he laughed.

Political groups defend their parties EKU Democrats Republican Club

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

"I don't see why any woman, college student or minority would possibly be a Republican," EKU Democrats vice president Phil Goins said.

Goins said he thinks the Bush administration has done nothing to help this nation and that Republicans only help the people who are rich enough not to need any help.

"The president has a responsibility to work for everybody, not just the top 2 percent," Goins said. Goins said the strongest point of Clinton's campaign is the decreased state of the economy under the Bush administration.

Goins thinks Bush doesn't know what common people need because he cut unemployment funds at the time when unemployment was at its worst and that Quayle "put his big silver foot in his mouth" with his comments about TV character Murphy Brown.

Goins said that college-age people should be dissatisfied with the way things have been going and they need to get active and speak out.

The EKU Democrats, who have just gotten officially organized this semester, started conducting their voter registration drive yesterday downstairs in the Powell Building.

Although they would rather register every voter a Democrat, Republicans and independents will be registered fairly, Goins said.

"Our goal is to do everything we can to get Clinton and Gore elected," he said.

Another goal of the organization is to persuade students to register to vote in Madison County instead of in their hometowns.

Goins said if the 17,000

students at Eastern all voted in Madison County, they could elect a mayor and city council.

Goins thinks students need to voice their opinions on such issues as the over-21 bar ruling and the drinking age so they can't be ignored any more in government actions.

"We are the future," Goins said. "College kids need to be involved and aware."

The group has a core of 15-20 members with others involved less actively.

Goins said the end of the election won't end their efforts. They plan to have speakers,

perhaps U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford or Gov. Erereton Jones

and to participate in a march in Frankfort.

The Democrats will work with members of the student senate to gather a group of as many students as possible for a march from the Kentucky State University campus to the capital to protest education cuts.

Other colleges in Kentucky are expected to join in the march which will take place Oct. 14. The Democrats are taking names of people interested in participating.

The voter registration drive doubles as a membership drive.

"We want people to know we're here," Goins said.

The group meets Mondays at 6 p.m. in one of the conference rooms in Powell. Anyone who wants to join can attend a meeting or if this time is inconvenient, contact Goins at 4400 to set up an alternate time.

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

"Democrats and all their liberalism throws me off," James Muncy, president of the EKU College Republicans Club said.

Muncy said the Democratic platform is too much into giving away and that people should have to work for what they receive.

As far as what the Republicans can do for the college-age population, Muncy said

Bush and Quayle are supporting youth apprenticeships to build up the work force

and the right to engage in voluntary prayer at school.

Muncy said the Democratic party, which is pro-abortion, doesn't even mention God in their platform.

Bush is also supportive of the proposed G.I. bill which would help students who have been in the military pay for college, and Job Training 2000 strategies, Muncy said.

As far as the Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown controversy goes, Muncy thinks the media blew Quayle's comments about single mothers all out of proportion.

"Dan Quayle is about the smartest man I ever met," Muncy, who has met Quayle twice, said.

"The press just gives him a hard time."

The Republicans held a voter registration drive in the lobbies of most of the residence halls on campus Sept. 15-22 in which they registered over 200 students.

Muncy said their goal is to get students out to the polls and although he wishes they could register all Republicans, a lot of the students registered during their drive registered as independents.

They began another drive yesterday that will continue today outside the Powell building.

In addition to the voter registration, the group hands out free football schedules at games and hosts speakers such as Tuesday night's guest, Barry Metcalf, who is running for state representative.

Metcalf, who is running against university administrator Harry Moberly Jr. was primarily there to get them fired up about the election and to talk about his campaign with them.

The group will also help out with Chuck Ellinger's congressional campaign this fall.

The Republicans sell t-shirts with a picture on the front of George Bush and on the back, Bill Clinton. Above Bush's picture, it says, "This is your brain," and above Clinton's it says, "This is your brain on drugs."

Muncy, who attended the Republican convention in Houston this year, said about five of the EKU Republicans will go to Frankfort to help with the Hal Rogers for Congress campaign by stuffing envelopes and answering phones.

Muncy said that here in Richmond, students need to get more involved with elections and political issues and vote because of such issues as the over-21 bar law.

"Young people should stand up and see that they have rights just as the older people do," Muncy said.

To become a member of the EKU College Republicans Club, students need to attend a meeting in Conference room D of the Powell Building Tuesday nights at 6 p.m.

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Activities



Churches

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a faculty/staff luncheon Tuesday Oct. 6 from noon to 1 p.m. Call 623-3294 to pre-register.

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Free fun, food, and fellowship. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome.

Students for Christ sponsor Bible study. For information on informal small group studies call 1717 or 623-7283.

Baptist Student Union sponsors Together In Fellowship (TGIF) worship service every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union sponsors free aerobics every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will meet Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 405 University Drive. Call Arthur Conaway for more information at 623-2430.

Joan Chittister, author, lecturer and human rights advocate will speak at the University of Kentucky Newman Center Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Significant Role of Women in the Church and Society."

EKU International Magazine. Deadline is Oct. 1. Send materials to Keith 140.

The International Office needs recipes for an International Cookbook. Send recipes to Keith 140.

Walt Disney World offers hourly positions within the parks and resorts for Spring 1993 only. All majors will be considered. Those interested must attend a mandatory meeting from 6-8 p.m. in Burrier 101 on Sept. 28. Students needing assistance may come at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in forming a support group for non-traditional students can call the Counseling Center at 1303.

Anyone who would like to send food for pets in the Florida hurricane disaster area can send it to this address: Dade County Animal Trust Fund, Dade County Animal Services, 7401 NW 74th St., Miami, Florida, 33166.

Anyone who can help with publicity, ticket sales, decorations, set-up, clean-up, cooking or entertainment for the International Banquet sponsored by the International Student Association can call Shahad Kadri at 624-1401. The grill will host Movie Night every Sunday and Thursday night at 7:30. Karaoke startime will be Thursday nights from 9 to midnight. Admission is \$2.

Teacher education students who took the CTBS test before Spring 1990 must retake the test. Questions may be directed to Bonnie Campbell at 622-1828.

Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring the Young Artist and Student Audition Competition to be held at Eastern Jan. 30, 1993. Applications are due Nov. 15. First place receives \$7,500. Anyone interested should contact Housing Intention Cards for Spring 1993 will be mailed to all residence hall members on Oct. 16. Completed cards must be turned into RAs by noon on Nov. 2.

Open houses will be held at the Chase College of Law. Anyone interested in applying to law school can contact the admissions office at (606) 572-6476.

The Sierra Club would like to encourage everyone to recycle old phone books in the newspaper recycling bins around campus and the next meeting will be Oct. 4 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Walters Hall will be holding self-defense classes for women starting Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

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Clubs

The Food and Nutrition Club will be holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Burrier Room 201. Open to all majors.

The Aviation Organization, Alpha Eta Rho, will be having meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Stratton Building, Room 247.

The EKV Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Golden Key Honor Society will have two meetings this week. The first is Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. in Wallace 427 and the second is Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in Powell Conference Room A.

English Honor Society holds organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 115, Wallace.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be holding meetings Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace 447. Everyone is welcome.

Pi Theta Epsilon, the Occupational Therapy Honor Society will give a crash course in statistics for OT majors Oct. 8 from 5-7 p.m. in Disney Room 116 B.

The Philosophy Club will present "A Comparison of Legal Responsibility and Moral Responsibility" by J. Ward Wright, professor in the department of business, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Intramurals

Campus Intramurals and the Department of Student Life are sponsoring free aerobics in Case Hall basement Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. and in Telford lobby Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Division of Intramural Programs and the baseball team are sponsoring a baseball speed throw during all home football games starting at 6 p.m. and lasting throughout the game. It will take place at the northeast corner of the field. Cost is \$1 for three throws. Correct speed guesses will be eligible for a prize.

Announcements

Student Phone Directories are available for commuters. Directories may be picked up at the Powell information desk.

Influenza vaccines are being given at Student Health Services Oct. 12-16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The charge is \$3. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers or eggs cannot take the vaccine.

Truman Scholarships are being offered for those in the upper quarter of the junior class and committed to a life in public service. Recipients will get up to \$3,000 for senior year and up to \$27,000 for graduate school. For more information, call Vance Wisenbaker at 1405. Deadline for completed applications is Oct. 23.

Students are invited to submit stories, articles, poems, travel notes or anything else with an international theme for possible publication in

Announcements for Campus Calendar are free, but must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next issue.

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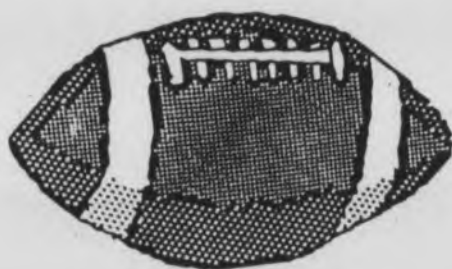
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Ted Schultz

Life in the fast lane

This is a test you can't fail

Even though we're only six weeks into the school year, I'm sure most of you are tired of quizzes and tests already.

Since the first wave of tests this semester is upon us, I felt that it would be appropriate to insult your intelligence with one of my own. Unlike your other tests, however, this one has no wrong answers.

That's right, any answer you choose is correct. Actually, it is your opinion. And, of course, we all know opinion questions are correct as long as they are answered.

The directions are simple. Just read each scenario carefully and then circle the answer that you think best fits the case.

(And by the way, don't forget to put your name at the top of the paper.)

When you are finished with the test, mark an "A" at the top of your paper. Then take it home, so you can show your parents that you actually got an "A" on a college test.

That's all there is to it. So without further suspense, you may begin.

1. Eastern Kentucky University is having its annual Homecoming this weekend. Homecoming is:

- A. a get-together for alumni to rekindle old memories.
- B. a week-long party with plenty of events for students.
- C. a publicity stunt.
- D. another excuse for people to get drunk.

2. Many activities will take place this week, especially Saturday. The most important Homecoming activity is:

- A. the parade.
- B. the naming of the queen.
- C. the game
- D. measuring hair and waist lines.

3. Eastern's Homecoming opponent Saturday is Southeast Missouri. SEMO has about as much chance of beating Eastern as:

- A. George Bush has of beating Bill Clinton.
- B. Bill Clinton has of beating George Bush.
- C. Ross Perot has of beating Clinton and Bush.
- D. Bush, Clinton or Perot actually being respected once one is elected.

4. The NCAA is:

- A. an organization that provides the best possible resources and ensures the best competition.
- B. a unit that polices its member schools.
- C. an enormous money-hungry entity.
- D. a spinoff of the Communist Domino Theory.

5. Jackie Sherrill, head football Coach at Mississippi State, recently staged for his team the castration of a calf before a game against the Texas Longhorns. Sherrill should be:

- A. praised for providing an educational benefit to his team.
- B. reprimanded for allowing such a crude display.
- C. thrown in a mental asylum with Jerry Glanville.
- D. castrated.

6. Twenty current and former Cincinnati Bengals have been accused of participating in or viewing a rape in Seattle two years ago. The players should be:

- A. thrown in jail because rape is a crime.
- B. acquitted because the woman's testimony is a hoax.
- C. given a few hours of community service, and other than that, basically set free because they are professional athletes.
- D. castrated.

7. Eastern Kentucky University is:

- A. an institution of higher learning.
- B. one of the Top 20 party schools in the country.
- C. a degree factory.
- D. actually a branch of the University of Kentucky.

Thomas set to break school rushing record

By Lanny Brannock
Contributing writer

Markus Thomas is the length of a football field from going down in school history as Eastern's all-time leading rusher.

Actually Thomas is 106 yards away, just six yards more than the length of the gridiron that Thomas has run all over in his four-year career. It just so happens that if Thomas breaks the record on Homecoming day, his parents, along with the members of the 1982 national championship team and 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl title team will be there to watch him.

"My parents will be there," Thomas said. "That's what's going to make it that much more special if I do it Saturday. I haven't told this to anybody but my sister, but if I break the record Saturday, then I'm going to give the game ball to my parents."

If Thomas, a senior from Cincinnati Princeton High School, doesn't break the record Saturday, he should break it soon.

"I definitely would rather break it here," Thomas said. "That would be sweet. But when I do it, I do it."

According to coach Roy Kidd, attention to small details has made Thomas a great back.

"The thing I like about Markus is the little things he does; he goes beyond what he has to do," Kidd said. "That's probably why he is about to set a record, because of his work habits. He has worked hard ever since he's been here."

Although Thomas says the media and his teammates haven't hyped the record as much as he thought they would, many people around campus have asked him about it.

"I just want to get it over with," he said. "Everybody has been talking about it and I've got other things on my mind. It bothers me occasionally."

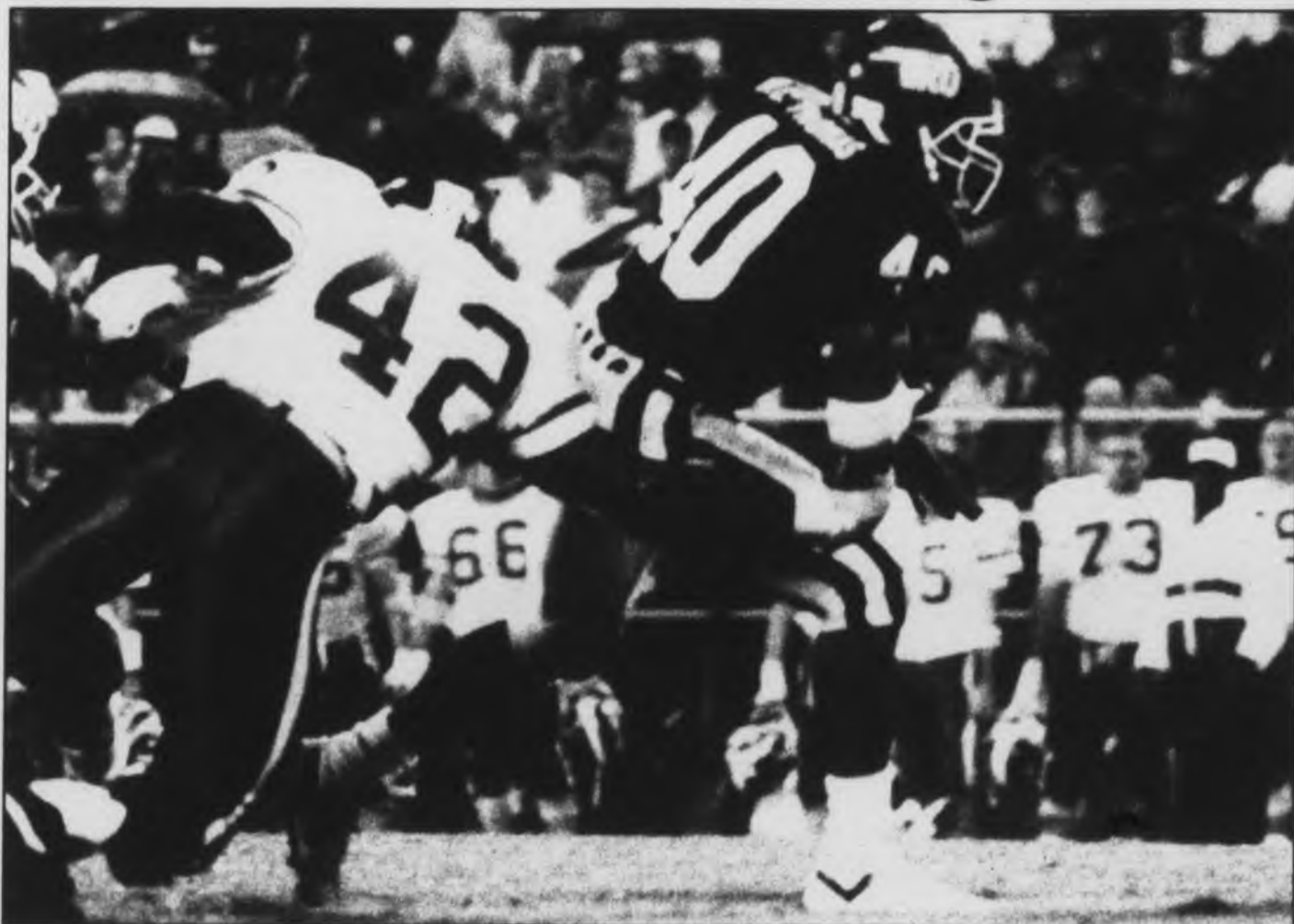
Despite the harping on his record, Thomas refuses to accept sole praise for it, giving credit to the entire offense. Thomas said he has been fortunate to run behind one of the best lines in Division I-AA football.

"I look at it like this: If I get 100 yards rushing, then the whole offense is clicking," he said. "No one can key on me. If I'm doing my thing, everything else is working."

"I can't do it without a quarterback, receivers and linemen. Oh don't let me forget the fullback either; I have to run behind him. It's their record too."

"Markus has been fortunate to have some pretty good offensive lines in front of him," Kidd said. "He's been a little bit unfortunate to have to share with Lester and some things like that. He just hasn't been back there every play and carried the ball every time."

Thomas may only need a little bit of day-



Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS
Markus Thomas, shown here breaking a tackle against Tennessee Tech Saturday, needs only 106 yards to break Elroy Harris' school career rushing record. At his current pace, he will eclipse the mark Saturday against Southeast Missouri.

Markus Thomas' career stats

Rushing					Receiving				
Year	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's	Year	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD's
1989	255	1,681	6.6	15	1989	7	45	6.4	0
1990	136	678	5.0	9	1990	2	82	41	1
1991	243	1,699	7.0	11	1991	4	93	23.3	1
1992	69	392	5.7	2	1992	1	4	4	0
Totals	703	4450	6.33	37	Totals	14	224	16	2

light Saturday if he is to get the record. He says he won't do anything different against Southeast Missouri, and probably won't know when and if he gets the record during the game.

"I probably won't think about it until the end of the game," Thomas said. "I won't know it until they announce it over the speaker; not

unless I get a 99-yard run or something. I have to do what I do what I do in practice."

As a redshirt freshman in 1989, Thomas rushed for 1,681 yards on 255 carries, including a school single-game record 300-yard performance against Marshall.

"I thought about the record back then,"

Defense leads Eastern to 35-0 romp

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

Eastern earned its first shutout last Saturday when they outplayed Tennessee Tech 35-0 under rainy conditions in the conference opener for both teams.

"Technically we've had two shutouts because they didn't score on our defense at Western," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "They scored when our offense fumbled the ball."

Eastern's defense had five sacks and allowed the Golden Eagles only 29 yards passing and 54 yards rushing. Tackles Chad Bratzke and Matt Childress led the way with two sacks and four tackles apiece.

"Our defense is playing great," Kidd said. "Chad Bratzke had some key quarterback sacks, and (defensive end Carlos) Timmons is beginning to get the feel of his position."

The Colonels appeared to score early in the second quarter, but the officials ruled Markus Thomas fumbled the ball on the one-foot line, turning the ball over to Tech.

"My knees crossed the goal line and I thought I had scored, but somehow, the ball squirted out," Thomas said.

Tennessee Tech was forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Six plays later, Mike Penman hauled in the kick, broke tackles and danced 23 yards into the end zone for the first score of the game. Todd Duffy's extra point gave Eastern a 7-0 lead.

Penman had a busy night, rushing for 57 yards, returning three kickoffs for 87 yards and five punts for 76 yards. Subbing for the injured Leon Brown, the nation's leading kickoff returner, Penman accumulated 220 all-purpose yards, plus a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown that was called back for clipping.

"I thought Mike Penman had a great game," Kidd said. "I thought he was concentrating too much on protecting the ball after last week and I took him aside and told him to just run and everything would be all right."

Quarterback Joey Crenshaw, who threw for 48 yards, scored on a 16-yard scramble that put Eastern up 13-0 at halftime.

Second-string quarterback Ron Jones rushed for a touchdown of his own on a 22-yard run in the fourth quarter, after throwing a perfect pass over the middle to split end Kenny McCollum for a 21-yard touchdown.

The Colonels used seven running backs, but Thomas still managed to gain 114 yards on 27 carries, leaving him only 106 yards shy of the school record. Only two freshman, who Kidd plans to redshirt, did not play.

"We got to play a lot of kids in tonight's game and that's always good," Kidd said.



Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS
Mike Penman breaks away from two Tennessee Tech defenders Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky vs. Southeast Missouri

Game time: 2 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium

Records: Eastern Kentucky 3-0, Southeast Missouri 1-2

Series record: Eastern Kentucky 2, Southeast Missouri 0

Last meeting: Eastern Kentucky 49, Southeast Missouri 7, 1991

What to watch for: Southeast Missouri is 1-1 in only its second year in the Ohio Valley Conference, following a 21-16 loss to Austin Peay Saturday.

"Being a new team, we kind of look every team we play as being of exceptional quality," SEMO Coach Dave Roberts said. "If the kids are focused, it should be a good football game."

SEMO enters the game with the OVC's leading rusher, sophomore Kelvin Anderson. Anderson, who runs a 4.3 40-yard dash, is averaging 170 yards rushing a game. QB Jason Liley and WR C. Ann Krupa are among the nation's leaders in passing and receiving, respectively.

"I'd say our defense is going to be put to a big test," Coach Roy Kidd said. "Not only are we going to defend the whole field because they're going to put two receivers to one side, sometimes three, but they've got this 4.3 back."

"I always felt they had skill kids. The biggest difference I've noticed coming from Division II to I-AA was linemen. I really felt like that was the thing that they didn't have that we were better at."

WR/KR Leon Brown, who sprained an ankle in practice last Thursday and missed Saturday's game, is doubtful for Saturday. QB Joey Crenshaw (back), who missed practice Monday, and CB Glen Williams (broken hand) are probable. DE Jason Dunn (sprained ankle) is questionable.

SEMO has a potent offensive attack, but a weak defense. They are allowing 298.3 yards rushing and 394.3 total yards a game. Look for Eastern to roll up the points on Homecoming and for Markus Thomas to get the 106 yards he needs to break the school rushing record early in the second quarter. Ted's prediction: Eastern Kentucky 42, Southeast Missouri 20

COLONEL NOTES

compiled by Ted Schultz

□ **A team effort:** All but two of the players that dressed for Saturday's game played. QB Greg Couch and LB Anthony Johnson, both freshmen, are expected to be redshirted.

Another freshman, RB Robert Bouldin, played, and is expected to play again Saturday. Since Bouldin plans to have surgery after the season, he can still play in another game during the first half of the season and maintain his eligibility for a medical redshirt.

□ **No Kidd-ing:** With Saturday's win, Kidd tied former Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler for seventh-place on the all-time victories list for Division I and I-AA coaches with 233. Kidd needs five wins to catch former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes.

Kidd also moved past former Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant into sixth-place for the most wins at one school Saturday. Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson leads both categories with 371 wins.

□ **Champs return:** Not one, but two championship teams from Eastern will be at the game Saturday. The 1967 team that won the Grantland Rice Bowl and the undefeated 1982 team that won Eastern's second national championship will be honored before the game.

□ **Homecoming heyday:** If Thomas gets the 106 yards he needs to break the school rushing record Saturday, it won't be his first thrilling Homecoming moment.

As a redshirt-freshman in 1989, Thomas gained 128 yards on 19 carries to help lead the Colonels to a 38-36 win over Murray State. Last year, Thomas gained 107 yards, and along with teammate Tim Lester, went over the 3,000-yard mark for his career.

□ **Scouting Thomas:** Two scouts from the Cincinnati Bengals were at Saturday's game to watch Thomas. Last Thursday, a scout from the Minnesota Vikings was in town.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Friday Oct. 2
Volleyball - Southeast Missouri 7:30
Saturday Oct. 3
Football - Southeast Missouri 2:00
Volleyball - Tenn.-Martin 12:00
Golf - at Northern Intercollegiate
Sunday Oct. 4
Baseball - Alumni Game 12:00
Tuesday Oct. 6
Volleyball - at Morehead State, 7:00
Wednesday Oct. 7
Women's Tennis - Cincinnati 3:00

FOOTBALL

OVC standings
Middle Tennessee 2-0
Eastern Kentucky 1-0
Tennessee-Martin 1-0
Austin Peay 1-0
Southeast Missouri 1-1
Tennessee Tech 0-1
Morehead State 0-1
Tennessee State 0-1
Murray State 0-2

Last week
Eastern Ky. 35, Tennessee Tech 0
Middle Tenn. 66, Murray State 6
Tenn.-Martin 20, Morehead State 7
Austin Peay 21, SE Missouri 16
Florida A&M 20, Tenn. State 12

This week
Southeast Missouri at Eastern Ky.
Austin Peay at Murray State
Middle Tennessee at N. Illinois
Morehead State at E. Tenn. State
Tenn.-Martin at Tennessee Tech

Eastern Kentucky 35
Tennessee Tech 0

Score by quarters
Tennessee Tech 0 0 0 0 - 0
Eastern Kentucky 7 6 7 15 - 35

NCAA Division I-AA Top 20

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Marshall (4) | 12. Delaware |
| 2. Northern Iowa | 13. McNeese State |
| (t) Villanova | 14. Richmond |
| 4. Eastern Kentucky | 15. North Carolina A&T |
| 5. Idaho | 16. Southwest Texas State |
| 6. The Citadel | 17. SW Missouri State |
| 7. Youngstown State | 18. Samford |
| 8. Middle Tennessee | 19. Tenn.-Chattanooga |
| 9. Northeast Louisiana | 20. Eastern Washington |
| 10. William & Mary | (t) Georgia Southern |
| 11. Florida A&M | (First-place votes in parentheses) |

Scoring
EKU - Penman 23-yard run (Duffy kick).
EKU - Crenshaw 16-yard run (kick failed).
EKU - McCollum 21-yard pass from Jones (Duffy kick).
EKU - Safety: ball snapped out of end zone.
EKU - Jones 27-yard run (Collins kick).
EKU - Fishback 1-yard run (kick blocked).

Team stats
First downs 7 15
Yards rushing 54 262
Yards passing 29 79
Total yards 83 341
Int.-Turnovers 2-2 0-1
Penalties-yards 4-28 5-50
Time of possession 29:50 30:10

Individual stats
Rushing - EKU: Thomas 27-114, Penman 8-57, Bouldin 5-38, Jones 3-38, Crenshaw 3-9, Fishback 2-3, Stallings 1-2, Dickerson 1-3, Kovach 1-0; TT: Queen 15-56, Shackelford 7-38, Beaman 8-4, Carano 5-12, Penix 3-4,

Jones 2-2.
Passing - EKU: Crenshaw 3-4-48-0, Jones 2-4-34-1; TT: Beaman 4-12-25-0, Jones 1-1-4-0.
Receiving - EKU: McCollum 3-36, Dickerson 1-10, Penman 1-9; TT: Shackelford 2-15, Brown 1-7, Trent 1-4, Bentley 1-3.
Tackles (leaders) - EKU: Moton, Jackson 6; TT: Peterson 8.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday
Murray State 15 11 15 6 15
Eastern Kentucky 12 15 10 15 11

Saturday
Austin Peay 15 15 15
Eastern Kentucky 7 10 7

Tuesday
Western Kentucky 15 11 15 10 15
Eastern Kentucky 11 15 11 15 12

Individual stats
(cumulative leaders through 12 matches)
Kills - Federmann 106, Cunningham

101, Zelms 87.
Assists - Shafer 207, Leath 94.
Blocks - Federmann 33, Eckland 28, Cunningham 22.
Digs - Federmann 67, Eckland 49, Zelms 47.
Aces - Eckland 24, Zelms 23.
Hitting - Shafer .324, Federmann .302.

CROSS COUNTRY

Kentucky Collegiate Cross Country Championships

Men's team scoring
Eastern Kentucky 44, W. Kentucky 50, Pegasus Athletic Club 98, Belmont 157, Kentucky 162, Louisville 181, Morehead 218, Victory Athletic Club 227, N. Kentucky 275, Berea 291, Wright St. 331, Asbury 431, Bellarmine 439, Kentucky St. 446, Georgetown 451.

EKU individuals
2. John Nganga 24:40
3. Tim Menoher 25:18
8. Ken O'Shea 25:36
10. Chris Harvey 25:38
21. Josh Colvin 26:10
25. Jamie West 26:25
49. Brandon Geyhart 27:35

Women's team scoring
Eastern Kentucky 31, Kentucky 51, Louisville 63, W. Kentucky 104, Wright State 162, Kentucky State 279, Asbury 287, N. Kentucky 288, Berea 295, Bellarmine 342.

EKU individuals
2. Amy Clements 17:46
4. Sunshine Wilson 18:08
5. Tracey Bunce 18:14
8. Tess Woods 18:35
12. Stephanie Chaney 18:49
17. Robin Webb 19:19

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Ted Schultz

Athlete of the Week

Kick returner and backup running back Mike Penman did a little bit of everything for Saturday night, garnering 220 yards of total offense. His kick returning earned him Ohio Valley Conference Specialist of the Week honors.

Penman returned three kickoffs for 87 yards and five punts for 76 yards, while having a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown called back because of a penalty. He also rushed for 57 yards and one touchdown.



Penman

Golf team travels to Indiana

Eastern's golf team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to play in the Northern Intercollegiate Championships.

Competing for the Colonels will be seniors Dean Marks, R.C. Chase, Mike Cahill and Clay Hamrick and sophomore Rolf Remus.

Women's tennis team falls to Xavier

The women's tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to Xavier last weekend.

Sophomore Kim Weis won in singles and senior Heidi Kallestad and freshman Rachel Scott won in doubles action.

The Lady Colonels will play Cincinnati Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

Quote of the Week

Eastern running back Markus Thomas, on his approach to breaking the school career rushing record.
"I just want to get it over with. Everybody has been talking about it and I've got other things on my mind. It bothers me occasionally."

Cross country teams sweep Kentucky Collegiate Championships

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

LOUISVILLE - It didn't take a genius Saturday to figure out which school has the state's top cross country programs.

Led by four Top-10 finishers in each race, Eastern's men's and women's teams swept the Kentucky Collegiate Cross Country Championships. The men held a six-point edge over second-place Western Kentucky

(44-50) and the women cruised to a 20-point win over runner-up Kentucky (31-51).

"It was a big win for us," Eastern Coach Rick Erdmann said. "We were really pleased to win. It was the meet we were shooting for."

Sophomore John Nganga ran with winner Mark Stuart (unattached) for most of the five mile men's race before taking second in 24:40. Senior Tim Menoher finished third (25:18), while freshman Ken O'Shea was

"We exposed them to a high level of competition. They're not intimidated by SEC schools."

-Rick Erdmann

eighth (25:36) and junior Chris Harvey 10th (25:39).

"This was the best meet of the year for both Tim and John," Erdmann

said.

Junior Amy Clements led the women with a second-place finish, covering the 3.1 mile course in 17:46.

Freshman Sunshine Wilson finished fourth (18:08), while sophomore Tracey Bunce was fifth (18:14) and senior Tess Woods eighth (18:35).

Kentucky's men's team finished fifth, but did not use its top four runners.

"We've exposed them to a high level of competition," Erdmann said. "They're not intimidated by SEC schools."

For their efforts, Nganga and Clements were named Ohio Valley

Conference Men's and Women's Runners of the Week. The honor marked the second time this season Nganga has won the Men's Runner for the Week award.

The meet, the first of its kind in 15 years, featured 15 men's and 10 women's schools of all sizes from all over Kentucky.

Eastern's men's and women's teams will travel to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the Indiana Invitational next Saturday.

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Sports

Colonels add Miss Basketball

Progress staff report

A former Kentucky Miss Basketball has announced that she will play for Eastern this season.

Kim Mays, a sophomore from Barbourville, was honored as the state's top women's basketball player for the 1989-90 season. She transferred to Eastern after playing her freshman year at Auburn. "I missed basketball and decided it would be best for me to play at E.K.U.," Mays said. "I don't think it will take too much time to get to where I need to be to contribute to the team."

Mays, a Women's Basketball News Service first-team All-American as a senior, led the state in scoring with a 41.6 average. She averaged 12 points in 19 games for Auburn last season.

Mays, a 5-foot-10 guard/forward, will be eligible to play for Eastern after the completion of the first semester.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Eastern's Angle Yott (on ground) is tagged out while trying to score against Miami (Ohio) in the Colonels' first-ever softball game Saturday. Eastern won that game 7-6 in 11 innings, and then came back to complete the doubleheader sweep with a 2-1 victory in the second game. The Colonels are playing softball for the first time this season after it replaced field hockey as a university sport. Eastern is off this weekend and will travel to the North Lewisburg (Ohio) Invitational next weekend.

Read The Eastern Progress



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 2. Bring all the entries, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, to Room 117 of the Donovan Annex (Down the hill from Alumni Parking Lot) Late entries not accepted.
 3. First place prize is a merchandise certificate from one of the advertiser's awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie for games correctly predicted, the tie breaking game box will be used. (Guess total number of points in game)
 4. Only one entry per person per week. Contest will run until Nov. 18. No purchase necessary.
- Reminder - The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday after publication.

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October 1, 1992

THE EASTERN PROGRESS



INSIDE

Homecoming Feature

102-year-old Colonel
alumni reflections on
school days circa
1907. Page 3

Colonel Tradition

1993 Homecoming
Queen candidates.
Pages 5-7

Background: Madison
County map, 1876;
Top, William Jennings
Bryan and Governor
James McCreary at
Sullivan Hall, 1914;
Main Street in Rich-
mond, 1908; Blue
grass baseball league
game in front of
University Building,
1909.

Richmond Tourism

Inside HOMECOMING

Blast from the past

3 Student reflects on attending Eastern in 1907

Follow the leader

4 Homecoming Parade map

What to do

5 Activities and events for all to enjoy this weekend

Homecoming Court

6, 7 Presenting 1992 candidates and 1991 Queen's farewell

Colonel tradition

8 Significance of "Cabin on the Hill"

Racin' Colonels

10 Annual 15K tradition continues Saturday

Plaid Rabbits

11 Band to perform at Armory Saturday



Brian Corcoran, 1991 Homecoming Run winner

Editors: Amy Etmans, Joe Castle and Jerry Pennington. The Homecoming Magazine is a special section of The Eastern Progress.

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Reflecting back...

Nannie Mae Lowe reminisces about her days at Eastern

By Kathy Poynter
Staff writer

In 1907, 17-year-old Nannie Mae Stone anxiously sat in the horse and buggy taking her away from her home in Grant County beginning a journey that would change her life.

She arrived at the train station in Berry, located in Harrison County, four hours later. Nannie Mae Stone's ride was far from over. After saying her goodbyes, she boarded the train. For six hours the click-clack of steel on steel rang through the car as it rose and sunk over the terrain heading south. She wondered about her next stop, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

85 years later Nannie Mae Stone Lowe sits in a chair beside her bed and prepares to tell her story. Mrs. Lowe, one of Eastern's first students, is 102 years old.

A table near her chair holds a box of tissues and a cold drink. Lowe's walker, which she has only recently and grudgingly accepted, stands nearby. Racks of her hand-sewn quilts decorate the room. Her delicately combed white hair sways as a gentle breeze flows past. Sunlight from a window softens her features, and reflected light shines through her glasses. She holds a tissue.

Her voice, gravelly with age, is strong and her words are clear. Recollections about her college life begin to fill Lowe's mind, and she is glad to share them.

Academics

A person could only go as high as the eighth grade in 1907, she said. She wanted to go on to college. Eastern's new normal school would be accepting a few students from each Kentucky county.

"We took a Grant County examination and whoever made the highest grade could go," Lowe said. She topped all test-takers and was appointed to Eastern.

ing. At that time I could write. I was always good at writing," she said. She stops talking.

She struggles with the tissue, turning it over and over. A moment later she is ready to continue.

Entertainment

Students went downtown for entertainment rather than to malls in those days, said Lowe. "We were right close to town. We'd walk

downtown and get an ice cream cone. We'd get a nickel's worth of ice cream. That was our treat. But before we could go, we had to go register. Put our name down, so they'd know where we were."

Lowe hesitates and becomes silent. She is chasing elusive memories. Allowing some thoughts to flee, she begins talking about watching a classroom in the Model School.

"We saw a teacher say to her students, 'Run! Run!' She'd get them to exercise. That way they spent their energy and were ready to study," she said with a smile.

She moves her hands and starts to talk about dining at Eastern.

"They'd ring a great big bell signaling dinner," she said "They used real napkins and tablecloths. Everybody there had their own plates."

There were more women at Eastern than men, she said, but men lead the prayers prior to eating.

"Men were always the leaders, and women were the followers. That was the way it was then and no one thought anything about it,"

"Men were always the leaders, and women were the followers. That was the way it was then and no one thought anything about it,"

— Nannie Mae Lowe

The trip to Richmond took two days.

"We'd go from Cordova and drive from there in a horse and buggy over to Berry to buy our ticket on the train. Everybody at those times had a big trunk. Now you don't see a trunk anywhere," she said with a puzzled expression.

Was she homesick?
"Yes. Oh Yes, I'd think I was so far away from home," she said. "Students didn't go home often."

Lowe doesn't hear very well, and leans forward to listen. Her hands wrinkle the tissue she holds and then straightens it. Looking around the room, she focuses on the year 1907. Her residence room was in Memorial Hall, Eastern's dorm for women.

Her face animates when she talks about academics. "You go to different classes, a time was set for writ-



photo submitted

One of Eastern's first students, Nannie Mae Lowe, came to Richmond in 1907 at 17 years old. Now, 85 years later, she recalls her college experience.

One special event Lowe remembers occurred when Eastern students were invited to the unveiling of a monument at Fort Boonesborough in 1907. "I went from Richmond in a large taxi drawn by two coach horses. We had salmon with pickles cut up and large cookies," Lowe wrote on the back of a photo. "I don't remember what I had to drink. It cost 75 cents."

After college

After two years at Eastern, Lowe began her career in teaching. She returned to Grant County, and got a job teaching grades 1 through 8 in a one-room building called Stone School, which still stands in Cordova.

She earned \$41.86 a month, and said she felt rich.

She married Richard Sparks Lowe on Sept. 30, 1911. They were married 61 years. Richard Lowe died on Oct. 15, 1972. They raised four children, Howard, Emerson, Dalton, and Wanda Austin. Nannie Lowe has nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She lives with her daughter in Williamstown.

Nannie Lowe delivered mail

while her husband, the regular mail carrier, was on vacation.

She helped run the family farm, she delighted family and friends with homemade Christmas candy, award winning hand-sewn quilts, and helped decorate many homes in the Williamstown area. She has said the only thing she didn't do was learn how to drive, although she did try that once.

Life experiences

Lowe has lived through the terms of 18 presidents, two world wars, the rise and fall of communism in Europe, and Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon.

She was born before automobiles, television, radio and the hydrogen bomb. The year she was born inventions like motion pictures, the phonograph, color photography, electric sewing machines and the zipper were perfected.

She lived through much of the history students are taught today, and still has something to teach.

"Do the best you can, and learn all you can learn," she said, as she places her tattered tissue on her lap.

The cost of living circa 1907

Progress staff report

Today, a college education costs thousands of dollars, but it hasn't always been this way.

The times change, and so do the prices of college expenses.

In 1907, things at Eastern were quite different than they are today.

Women living in Memorial Hall dormitory were required to furnish their own soap, towels, pillow cases, sheets and bed comforts.

Tuition was \$10 a term. They had to pay a \$3 room deposit, and

\$2.50 to \$2.75 a week for room, board and meals.

Male students did not live on campus.

They rented rooms from private residents in town paying \$2 a week.

Men could dine with the women at Memorial Hall for a weekly fee of \$2.

Students were required to register upon entering and leaving Eastern's campus, and they lived by Spartan social standards.

The diploma students studied

for was awarded only if the criteria of good character, scholarship and teaching skills were met.

The two buildings on campus in 1907 were Memorial Hall, the women's dormitory, and University Hall, the classroom building. Both structures are still standing. The Memorial Hall building now houses the science department.

The University Hall building, which formerly housed the history department and is currently closed, is expected to become an annex to the library.

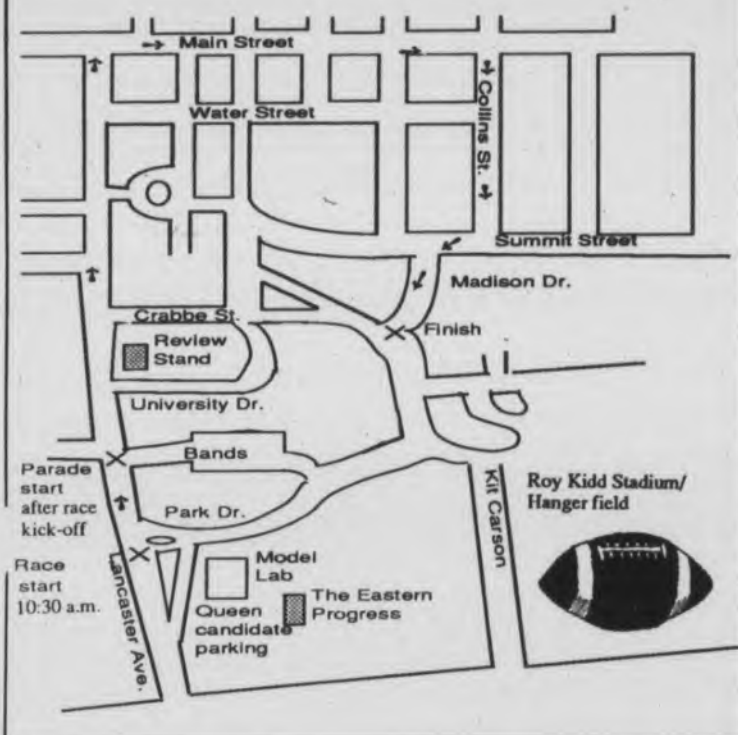


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Parade, race honor alumni, students



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Parade starts after race
Queen coronation at 1:45 p.m.
Game kickoff at 2 p.m.

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Schedule of Events

□ Friday Oct. 2

8:30 p.m. to midnight. Keen Johnson Ballroom.
Homecoming Dance. \$5 per person. Live music by Quack, Presentation of Homecoming Queen Candidates.

□ Saturday, Oct. 3

9 - 11 a.m. Alumni House, Lancaster Avenue. **Open House**

10:30 a.m. **15th Annual Homecoming Race.** The 5K run is the first unit of the parade. Check in Weaver Health Building by 10 a.m. \$10 per person in advance, \$12 day of the race.

10:30 a.m. Lancaster Avenue and Main Street.
Homecoming Parade. Theme: "Celebrate the Past, Challenge the Future."

11:30 a.m. to game time. Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
Colonel Country Fair. Under the Big Top. Food, fun and entertainment. Tailgate with other members of the Eastern family.

1:45 p.m. Hanger field. **Queen Coronation.**

2 p.m. Roy Kidd Stadium/Hanger field. **EKU vs Southeast Missouri.**

Following game until 8 p.m. Mule Barn, Arlington. **Post Game Reception.** Alumni and friends welcome.

For more information, please contact the Alumni Affairs office at 622-1260.



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Phi Delta Theta
20, Senior
Psychology



Julie Roesel
Telford Hall
21, Senior
Early Childhood Dev.



Tawana L. Walters
Walters Hall
21, Senior
Public Relations



Nicole E. Chenault
Kappa Delta
21, Senior
Broadcasting



Cynthia L. Eads
Kappa Alpha
21, Senior
Occupational Therapy



Marianne Lanham
Kappa Delta Tau
21, Senior
Therapeutic Recreation



Jennifer Lammert
Mortar Board
21, Senior
Occupational Therapy



Valerie J. Perkins
Delta Zeta
20, Junior
Speech Communications



Brigitte D. Brouillard
Tau Kappa Epsilon
19, Junior
Child Care



Teryl L. Fisher
Alpha Gamma Delta
22, Senior
Managerial Comm.



Sarah E. Green
Beta Theta Pi
20, Junior
Public Relations

Shelly Hepke recalls her year on

Homecoming Queen 1991 reminisces as she prepares to relinquish the crown

By Selena Woody
Contributing writer

As the pageantry of Homecoming 1992 slowly fades into the midnight dawn, Shelly Hepke will hold in her heart the wonderful memories of her reign as the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

"It was a great way to spend my senior year," Hepke said. "Being named Homecoming Queen was a nice honor and privilege. It gave me a chance to represent the University."

"It was so wonderful to watch the little kids that night," Hepke said. "They all came up to me as if I were a real queen. It was a wonderful feeling to be queen for a day."

Since being crowned, Hepke has completed an education degree at Eastern and is currently student teaching second and third grades at the university's Model Laboratory School. In October, she will move on to fourth graders before she graduates in December.

After graduation, Hepke plans to work on a master's of education degree at Eastern.

Hepke said she does not want to leave Richmond and hopes that someday she could

aspire to college level teaching, maybe even working for the university.

Hepke said her reign as queen will be one of her fondest memories of Eastern.

"As it comes to an end, I know this is something that will go into my memory book, that will be cherished greatly," Hepke said.

Hepke said she looks forward to seeing who will be the next queen. To that lucky girl she offers a few words of advice and wishes her the best of luck.

"Remember, don't get caught up in who will win, but be glad that people had the confidence in you to vote for you," she said.

"Have a good time and enjoy it," Hepke said. "Don't get caught up in thinking this is a beauty pageant. It is to celebrate tradition and be honored that you are part of that tradition."

"Hopefully they (all the candidates) will go into it knowing it's fun and they're there to represent the university and find good in that and have a good time with it," Hepke said.

Hepke said she thinks the role of the Homecoming Queen could be used in many ways to benefit the university.



Shelly Hepke waves to the crowd during her coronation as 1991 Homecoming Queen and turns the title over to the next queen.

"I wish the Homecoming Queen could recruit for the school, all schools need lots of public relations," she said. "I would tell anyone to come to this school."

Shelly's parents will travel from her hometown of Rochester Hills, Mich., to watch

OR HOMECOMING QUEEN 1992

or crown to be bestowed Saturday 2



Cynthia L. Eads
Kappa Alpha
21, Senior
Occupational Therapy



Marianne Lanham
Kappa Delta Tau
21, Senior
Therapeutic Recreation



Jennifer Lammert
Mortar Board
21, Senior
Occupational Therapy



Shannon J. Hampton
Pi Kappa Alpha
19, Junior
English



Tamara Gee
Alpha Omicron Pi
23, Senior
Occupational Therapy



Janette T. Peniston
InterFraternity Council
22, Senior
Speech Pathology



Jennifer L. Armstrong
Sigma Chi
21, Senior
Elementary Education

oke recalls her year on the throne

Queen 1991 she prepares the crown



Progress photo by TIM WEBB
Shelly Hepke waves to the crowd during last year's parade shortly before being crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen. Hepke will relinquish her throne and turn the title over to the next queen before the game Saturday.

"I wish the Homecoming Queen could recruit for the school, all schools need lots of public relations," she said. "I would tell anyone to come to this school."

Shelly's parents will travel from her hometown of Rochester Hills, Mich., to watch

their daughter pass on her crown and title Saturday.

And though Shelly will walk off the football field no longer the reigning majesty of Eastern, to her family and friends she will always be a queen.

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Rene Barrett
Panhellenic Council
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Kappa Alpha Theta
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Special Education



Tracy L. Coffee
Golden Key
21, Senior
Early Elem. Education

Football team still singing 'Cabin on the Hill'

By Lanny Brannock
Contributing writer

Twenty-five years ago, a very significant tradition in a university's football program was started on a bus trip to a game. Paul Hampton sang what was then an old gospel song on the way to a game. Now the Colonels sing it after every win.

The song is called "Cabin On the Hill" and has been sung approximately 271 times since it's incorporation into the Colonel tradition.

"We used to take long bus trips to play," Hampton said. "We tried to sing different songs, but none of them were very good so I started to sing the song 'Cabin On the Hill.'"

Although it started as a slow Gospel song, the version now sung in the locker room is quite a bit more pepped up.

"It has changed drastically," Hampton said. "I don't know why we decided to do it. We just got in the habit of doing it."

Coach Roy Kidd recalls the importance of the song and how his team carries it this year. The football team kept up with tradition and sang

it following the 35 to 0 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday.

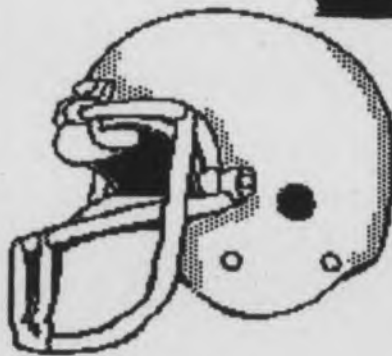
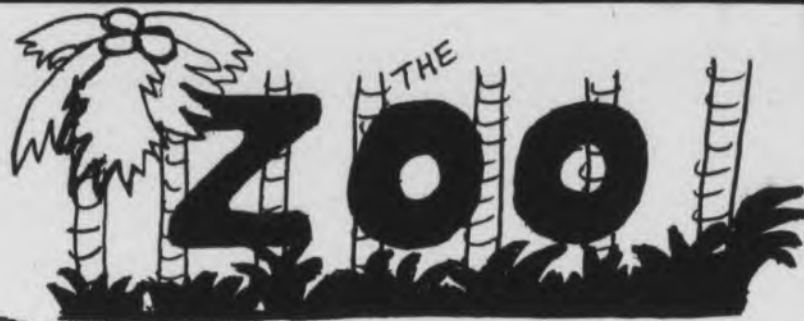
"I know we were trying to get a win and Paul did start it," Kidd said. "It's been a tradition for years and it means a lot to us. We sing it with enthusiasm and we really sang it with enthusiasm after the big win Saturday."

The tradition has been here so long that no one remembers which game it was started, but Hampton recalls how it happened the first time he sang it.

"They got me to stand on one of the benches in the locker room and lead," Hampton said. "They all fell in and sang with me. Coach Kidd was one of the ones that followed along," he said.

Hampton is very proud of his tradition. "That was my only claim to fame. Everyone tells me I had to earn my scholarship somehow," said Hampton, jokingly.

Coach Kidd likes the tradition for the enthusiasm it gives the players. "I like it when we are enthused and sing," Kidd said. "It's a great feeling, not only that we won but to see the enthusiasm on their faces."



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Trio expected to battle for Homecoming Run

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

When Brian Corcoran outkicked Steve Chaney to win last year's EKV 5K Homecoming Run by one second, it was the closest finish in the four-year history of the race.

But this year, Corcoran says the finish could be even more exciting. In what may be the most competitive Homecoming Run ever, he considers former Eastern runners David Hawes and Tim Moore and current graduate assistant coach Mike Currico as the favorites for the 10:30 a.m. affair.

"There will be a lot more people this year," Corcoran said. "There was a decent field last year. I'm glad to hear that this year, they've got a more competitive field."

Because of his duties as athletic ticket manager, Corcoran will be unable to defend his title. Since Eastern's game with Southeast Missouri begins at 1:30, he will be opening the ticket office at 10 a.m.

Corcoran's absence leaves a trio of runners as the class of this year's field. Moore ran for Eastern from 1985-89. Currico is in his first year as a GA for the cross country team.

Hawes, who is in his final semester at Eastern, was a senior on last year's cross country and track teams.

He now competes for Pegasus Track Club, a culmination of Louisville-area runners.

Hawes and Moore finished 1-2 in the 1988 Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Hawes said he wants to run around 15:15 for the 3.1 mile course, which begins on Lancaster Avenue near Combs Hall and finishes on Van Hoose Drive next to the Van Hoose parking lot. He said he considers Currico the favorite.

"I feel like it's going to be a very competitive race," Hawes said. "There's a little pride on the line in this race, a little bit of bragging rights. I put Mike as the favorite to win because he's probably in the best shape of all of us."

Hawes and Corcoran also said another former Eastern runner and assistant coach could be a factor if he shows up for the race. Doug Bonk, the former school record holder in the 10,000 meters, would add even more depth to the field.

Last year, Corcoran outsprinted Chaney over the final 100 meters to win in 16:18.

"Considering I wasn't in the greatest shape I've ever been in, I kind of shocked myself," Corcoran said. "But I can't believe all I got was this measly trophy. I was ready for a trip to Disney World."

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By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

They hope to raise at least \$1,000, and all the profits will go to the football team.

"We're hoping to start something and continue it," Davis said. "I just want to tell people to come and have a good time."

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 - Steakfest
 - Subway
 - Susie's Ice Cream, Yogurt & Fudge
 - Taco Casa

- **HAIR STYLISTS**
 - JCPenney
 - Regis Hairstylists

- **JEWELRY**
 - C & H Rauch
 - Gordon's Jewelers
 - LeRoy's Jewelers

- **MUSIC**
 - Record Town

- **SERVICES**
 - Kinko's Copies
 - Bank One

- **SHOES**
 - Foot Locker
 - Kinney Shoes
 - Shoe Sensation
 - Shoe Show

- **SPECIALITY SHOPS**
 - Crafts & More
 - Don Foster & Associates
 - Madison Optical
 - Sunglass Shoppe
 - One Stop Foto
 - Only \$1.00
 - Pet Peddlers

- **SPORTING GOODS**
 - Allied Sporting Goods
 - AllSports

- **TOYS/HOBBY**
 - K & K Toys

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- **OCTOBER 2 - 4: BASEBALL CARD SHOW.** Meet collectors, buyers & traders and learn about a hobby celebrating America's favorite sport.
- **OCTOBER 7: 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.** - Pattie A. Clay Hospital Cardio-Respiratory Information Booth.
- **OCTOBER 10: 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.** - City of Richmond Fire Truck and Equipment display. Front Parking Lot.
- **OCTOBER 15 - 18: SHOCKTOBER MADNESS** Mall-wide Sale. Shocking Savings throughout the mall.
- **OCTOBER 26: 7:00 P.M. KIDS COSTUME PARADE.** For more information contact Jane Acker at 623-2111.
- **OCTOBER 31: 6-8 P.M.** - Trick or Trick on the Mall.

Richmond M.A.L.L

830 Eastern By-Pass • Richmond, Ky. 40475 • 606-623-2111

SCHOSTAK
BROTHERS & COMPANY

(313) 262-1000

MALL HOURS:

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.